

JAMES F. BALLARD, NOTED COLLECTOR OF ORIENTAL RUGS, DIES IN NEW YORK

St. Louisan, 79, Succumbs
to Rare Tropical Disease
Following Operation —
Body Will Be Brought
Here for Burial.

DONOR OF EXHIBIT AT ART MUSEUM

Medicine Manufacturer
Took Up Hobby in 1905
and Pursued It Around
World—\$500,000 Gift to
Metropolitan.

James F. Ballard, millionaire collector, who gave Oriental rugs valued at \$500,000 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and who made a like gift valued at \$250,000 to the St. Louis Art Museum, died today in Madison Hospital, New York. He was 79 years old and was treasurer of James F. Ballard, Inc., manufacturing medicinal preparations, at 109 North Second street.

Death was caused, according to a attending physician, by filaria, a tropical disease which Mr. Ballard is believed to have contracted on the latest of his visits to the Orient. The disease, which is considered incurable, is caused by a parasite which enters the blood stream. Mr. Ballard had been under treatment of Dr. Frank Erdmann, but had been in the hospital only two days. He recently had a fall.

Mr. Ballard, a widower, had lived in New York recently. His daughters, Mrs. David B. White and Miss Rebecca Ballard, were with him at the time of his death, and will bring a body to St. Louis for burial. The time of the funeral has not been announced.

Took Up Hobby 26 Years Ago.—Twenty-six years ago Mr. Ballard was first attracted by the beauty of small green rugs, displayed in a New York dealer's window. He earned on inquiry that it was a Persian rug, made in Asia Minor, and that the dealer held it at \$500. He paid down \$375 cash and got the rug, for which he was later offered \$1500.

The spirit of collecting, aroused by this discovery and purchase, made the then middle-aged business man a man of great interest in life, and he began to travel through the Orient which reached a total of more than 400,000 miles. He became a student of weavers' methods, of dyes and of the exotic designs and ornaments used by the makers of rugs or the last five centuries or more. At first, he bought from collectors and dealers in London, Berlin and Constantinople. Then he began going to the sources of supply in Asia Minor, Persia, India, the Caucasus and China.

Because of his thorough study of the subject, Mr. Ballard has been able to detect only once in his many purchases. Early in his career as a collector, a dealer imposed upon him with a skillful copy, and was not fooled again. It was more difficult to escape the lusting of prices to which dealers are prone when the presence of a wealthy collector becomes known. Here Mr. Ballard found for all his business shrewdness, and he concealed his identity whenever he could. In recent years this concealment became almost impossible, for the newspapers of Europe and the Oriental lands printed long articles about the St. Louisan and the great collection of rugs which he was accumulating.

Taken Prisoner By Greeks in 1922.—On a journey to Adrianople in 1922, during a period of hostilities between Greece and Turkey, Mr. Ballard and an English business man were made prisoners of war by the Greeks, but Mr. Ballard showed a friendly spirit, and was helped by a Greek army officer, and in Adrianople, a rare specimen of the Seljuk Turkish bird rug of the period of 1550. He had been seeking such a rug for years. On his return, Mr. Ballard passed through Smyrna, at the time of the racial rioting there, and was on a steamer which left that port just after the city was set on fire. Another rug, an Indo-Persian laparian, caused Mr. Ballard to travel around the globe once and nearly to complete a second circuit, before he found it in the home of a Persian resident of Bombay. At another time, Mr.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

RUG COLLECTOR DEAD



JAMES F. BALLARD.

BRITISH AIR VICE MARSHAL KILLED IN PLANE COLLISION

F. V. Holt Aloft to Receive Aerial Salute When Accident Occurs; Pilot Also Loses Life.

By the Associated Press.
SEAHURST PARK, England, April 23.—Aloft to receive an aerial salute from his subordinates, Air Vice Marshal Pelton Vessey Holt was killed today when his plane collided with another and fell. His pilot also was killed.

Air Vice Marshal Holt was appointed commander of British air defense forces several weeks ago and made a visit of inspection to Tangmere Airfield this afternoon. Nine of the planes flew ahead of the one carrying the air vice marshal, but one lagged behind and flew abreast of his. It collided with his plane at an altitude of 1500 feet. When soldiers reached the spot both Holt and Flight Lieutenant Henry Moody were dead. The other plane, piloted by Sgt. Charles G. Wareham, sustained a damaged wing but returned safely to the airfield.

Holt was 45 years old and a pioneer in the royal air force. He received the distinction service order in the World War.

TULSA MERCHANT PLUNGES TO DEATH AT HOTEL HERE

Max May Leaps or Falls From Eighth Story of the Robert E. Lee.

Max May of Tulsa, Ok., was killed today when he leaped or fell from his room on the eighth floor of the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Eighteenth and Pine streets.

One of the owners of the May Bros. chain of clothing stores in Oklahoma and active in civic affairs at Tulsa, he registered at the hotel at 2 a. m. Four hours later a passer-by saw him open a window on the Eighteenth street side. A passing street car obstructed the view, but a few seconds later the body, fully clothed, struck the sidewalk.

May, who was about 45 years old, had been in St. Louis for several days. He came to St. Louis to visit his wife, a patient in a St. Louis hospital.

RUSSIAN COMMUNISTS EXPEL 99,610 OF THEIR MEMBERS

Causes Range from Sympathy for Exiled Lenin to Belief in Religion.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 23.—After a considerable "cleansing" period, the communist party announced today that 99,610 members had been expelled of a variety of charges, including sympathy with Lenin Trotsky, exiled leader, anti-Soviet activities, drunkenness and "anti-sociality." Reprimands were issued to 156,916 for such misdemeanors as drinking in public places and laxity in observing party discipline.

Other charges on which expulsions were based were embezzlement, lavish living and ostentation, belief in religion and failing to disclose that near relatives were traders, priests or army officers under the old regime.

The membership of the party Feb. 15 was announced as 2,040,658, compared with 1,572,161, on the corresponding date in 1920, and its complexion was given as 67 per cent workers, 22 per cent peasants and 11 per cent professional people.

NEW YORK LAWYER KILLED IN JUMP FROM 18TH STORY

NEW YORK, April 23.—The body of William E. Carnochan, 63 years old, lawyer resident of a Fifth avenue penthouse apartment, was found early today on the sidewalk. Police said he had jumped from his apartment on the eighteenth floor.

L. F. LOREE PAYS \$144,707 PROFIT TO K. C. SOUTHERN

Railroad Chairman Made
the Money in 1924 in
Stock Deal in Which He
Did Not Risk a Cent.

**SAYS HE MADE REFUND
TO BAR CONTROVERSY**

Turned Over Cash Last
July Annual Report Dis-
closes—Speculation Dis-
covered in 1928.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—L. F. Loree, chairman of the board of the Kansas City Southern Railroad, has paid into the company's profit and loss account \$144,707 he obtained in 1924 by a stock market transaction in which he did not risk a cent of capital.

Details of the payment to the railroad were contained in the Southern's 1930 annual report to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Commenting on the payment, Loree said that he had turned in the \$144,707 to the company in order to stop any controversy. The payment was made in July last year.

Loree's speculation was in Missouri-Kansas-Texas common, a stock which the Southern also was buying with a view to consolidation. At the time Loree was chairman of a special board organized to pass on consolidation plans.

Loree's speculation was disclosed in 1928 when the Interstate Commerce Commission vacated an order permitting him to serve on the Katy board of directors. The commission, at the time, gave the following history of Loree's profit in the stock market: "In October, 1924, Otto Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., advised Loree that that firm and some of his associates were buying Missouri-Kansas-Texas stock and asked him if he desired to take an interest with them. Loree acquiesced and Nov. 6, 1924, there was purchased for him 11,950 shares of common stock at \$19.68 a share, costing \$235,176. Nov. 7, 1924, there were purchased for him 205 shares of common stock at \$21.25 a share, costing \$4,362, making the total cost, including brokerage commissions and interest, \$239,532.

Three days later, according to the commission, Loree, as chairman of a special board of the Southern, approved the purchase of 92,600 shares of Katy common. Shortly after the purchase of these shares by the Southern, Loree informed Kuhn, Loeb & Co. that he did not want any more Katy stock purchased for himself and instructed the firm to dispose of his holdings.

Acting on Loree's instructions Kuhn, Loeb & Co. sold the holdings at prices ranging from \$28.06 to \$32.75 a share.

"The net profit to Loree on this transaction," said the commission, "was \$144,707." At the time the commission held hearings on vacating order, Loree defended his stock market speculation.

"Loree testified," said the commission, "that these purchases were made in the usual way, without the deposit of any margin, that he never puts up any margin on anything he buys; and that the brokers sometimes carry such chances for him; and that he sometimes pays for the stock and takes it up, and that in such transactions he invests his credit, which the brokers consider the same as cash. In this instance the stock was carried by the brokers until sold."

RULE OWNERS CAN'T RECOVER LIQUOR ILLEGALLY SEIZED

U. S. Judge in San Francisco Declines Government Need Not Return Contraband.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—United States District Judge Frank H. Kerrigan ruled yesterday that even though the Government seizes contraband liquor illegally it need not return it to the owners.

Jack Appleby and Robert Snyder owned two trucks loaded with liquor seized on a Sausalito ferry in December, 1928. Charges against them were dismissed when Judge Kerrigan ruled the Government agents had not had probable cause for believing the trucks were loaded with contraband. He added, however, the Government was under no obligation to return the liquor.

Eddie Guerin Goss Three Years.

LONDON, April 23.—Eddie Guerin, who escaped from Devil's Island, was sentenced yesterday at Old Bailey to three years' imprisonment for fraudulently issuing travelers' checks. He declared he was innocent.

GIRL SCOUTS SERVE HOOVER WITH MEAL COSTING 23 CENTS

Luncheon for Party of Eight
Planned by President's
Emergency Committee.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—A 25 cent piece with the edge shaved off covered the cost of a luncheon cooked today for President Hoover. The meal for a party of eight, prepared in honor of President and Mrs. Hoover, cost \$1.89, or 23.6 cents for the presidential plate.

The menu was: Split pea soup, 18 cents; Melba toast, 5 cents; meat and rice in loaf, 40 cents; brown sauce, 3 cents; baked potatoes, 9 cents; cabbage, lettuce and carrot salad, 23 cents; butter, table and cooking, 18 cents; lemon bread pudding, 30 cents; tea, 8 cents; whole wheat muffins, 21 cents; lemon, sugar, milk for tea, 8 cents. Even the dash of salt and pepper and the few slivers of onion in the meat loaf were computed.

Louis Erk, tall Girl Scout, daughter of Representative Erk of Pennsylvania, had been instructed to serve the President first with Shirley Schaefer, small Girl Scout, daughter of Representative Schaefer of Wisconsin, waiting to place the food before Mrs. Hoover just a second later.

The Bureau of Home Economics and the President's Emergency Committee for Employment worked out the menu. Girl scouts cooked it.

EXILED KING ALFONSO CHATS WITH HEAD WAITER IN LONDON

Stops for a Word With Old Acquaintance on Way to Visit Marchioness of Portago.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 23.—Alfonso of Spain went to a Kensington hotel last night to visit two old friends, one a noblewoman of his court, the other a head waiter.

Unattended, the exiled King stopped his car before reaching the hotel to avoid the attention of crowds, which had cheered him upon whom the King always called several times during the day. He walked into the building unannounced and asked to see the Marchioness of Portago. While waiting for her he had a chat with Juan Fernandez, the maitre d'hotel.

"In October, 1924, Otto Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., advised Loree that that firm and some of his associates were buying Missouri-Kansas-Texas stock and asked him if he desired to take an interest with them. Loree acquiesced and Nov. 6, 1924, there was purchased for him 11,950 shares of common stock at \$19.68 a share, costing \$235,176. Nov. 7, 1924, there were purchased for him 205 shares of common stock at \$21.25 a share, costing \$4,362, making the total cost, including brokerage commissions and interest, \$239,532.

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CHAIN OF ROCKS BRIDGE OPERATORS DEFAULT ON BONDS

\$2,000,000 Securities Sold
to General Public—\$66,500
Interest Due April 15
Not Paid.

**BANKERS WORKING
ON REORGANIZATION**

Thinks \$200,000 Invested
in Preferred Stock and
the Common Stock Will
Be Wiped Out.

Reorganization of the Chain of Rocks Kingshighway Bridge Co., operating the highway toll bridge over the Mississippi at Chain of Rocks, is being planned, with the prospect that the investment of more than \$200,000 in preferred stock and the common stock will be wiped out, according to bankers.

The company defaulted interest due on its \$1,400,000 in 6 1/2 per cent first mortgage bonds and on its \$600,000 in 7 per cent debentures, which was due on April 15, and which were sold to investors by two protective committees. The committees have been formed, one for the bonds and one for the debentures. The semiannual interest due this month and not paid on the two securities aggregated \$65,500.

The bridge, which with approach roads, cost about \$2,000,000, was opened on July 20, 1929, but traffic has not come up to the advance estimates of a firm of engineering specialists on which the financing was partly based. A direct connection with the Missouri State highway system, to furnish a cutoff for westbound traffic, has not been built yet, and certain difficulties stand in the way.

Not on State Maps.
Illinois has not finished a new highway to Greenville, from north of Edwardsville, which will make the bridge desirable for traffic to Indianapolis and the East. Neither Illinois nor Missouri has shown this bridge on the official road maps.

Four miles of private road were paved by the bridge company for Mitchell and a new pavement was provided for a link between Riverview drive and Jennings Station road, called Chain of Rocks drive. The promoters provided right-of-way and grading for this. Plans for the reorganization have not been worked out, but spokesmen for H. M. Byllesby & Co. and L. H. Rollins & Sons, of Chicago, bankers who financed the enterprise, said they could not see how elimination of the preferred and common stock could be avoided. The latest report was that \$1,000 in real estate, about \$250,000 in real estate, was the only property owned by the company.

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Kidnaped Physician Still Unreported



DR. I. D. KELLEY.

BEAUTY NAMED IN WILL KIN OF WOOLWORTH OF HUSBAND SHE KILLED ENDS LIFE BY POISON

Former Charlotte Nash to Get Third of Income From Theater Man's Estate.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—Mrs. Charlotte Nash Nixon-Nirdlinger will receive one-third of the income from the estate of her husband, Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, Philadelphia theatrical magnate, whom she killed in Nice, France, March 11. A murder charge is pending.

Charities will ultimately receive the bulk of the estate, valued at \$725,000, it was disclosed yesterday, when the will, executed Nov. 26, 1920, in Paris, was filed for probate.

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FAMILY HAS NO WORD YET OF KIDNAPED DR. KELLEY

Theory Advanced That His
Well-Known Fighting
Spirit Has Led Him to
Refuse to Meet Any De-
mand of Captors.

**NO EVIDENCE OF
STRUGGLE IN AUTO**

This Is Taken as Proof He
Was Completely Sur-
prised—Arrests in Under-
world in Quest of Clew
Barren of Result.

The failure of the kidnapers of Dr. I. D. Kelley to communicate with his relatives and friends gave rise today, after he had been missing more than 60 hours, to the theory that the socially and professionally prominent ear, nose and throat specialist may have refused to join his captors in their movement for his release on ransom.

The ability of the physician to take care of himself in emergencies is proverbial among his friends. He is known as a man who would meet any fight half way, who is quick to resent insult and slow to forgive an injury. That his resentment would flare high at his kidnapers, who abducted him Monday night in Davis place, a Clayton subdivision, after luring him there by a fake telephone call to his home at 13 Portland place, goes without saying.

No Evidence of Fight.
The suddenness of the abduction, the element of surprise on which the kidnapers relied, effectively prevented him from resorting to a fight, as the undisturbed condition of his recovered automobile showed.

Nevertheless the logical reaction of the physician at his captivity, his friends declare, would be burning anger and dogged resentment, rather than any immediate fear for his own fate.

Knowing him as they do, his closest friends are unanimous in the opinion he is likely to refuse to sign any note or participate in any communication with his family, preferring to stand the abuse of his kidnapers in the belief that finally they will have to let him go free.

Announcement of Family.
Meanwhile, however, the family announced this afternoon that it would not take any further direct communication from the kidnapers unless it was definitely shown that Dr. Kelley joined in making it. It was stated, a communication by mail would have to be in his handwriting and by telephone in his voice. In the same announcement it was stated that the family was still without any word, direct or indirect, from the kidnapers.

As was told by the Post-Dispatch yesterday, Davis place, a subdivision lying north of Clayton road between Hanley and North-and-South roads, has definitely been established as the place of the abduction, by a witness who saw the occurrence, but thought nothing of it at the time, so smoothly and quickly was it accomplished. Beyond that, and the finding of his automobile the following morning in Jennings, several miles distant, the police have no clew either to the movements of the kidnapers and the prisoner, or to their identity.

That the physician made no resistance is regarded as entirely due to the swiftness and surprise of the seizure which disarmed the doctor. Kelley had been a football player, had served under fire as a medical officer in both British and American armies, had many fights and knew the value of a sudden and swift counter-attack when circumstances permitted.

Doctor Kept to Show Fight.
When the Kelleys were living in the Senate Apartments at 283 Union boulevard, for example, he became embroiled in a fight that was typical. Refusal to let the apartment on morning he found the garage driveway blocked by the automobile of Herbert Pareira of 2844 Pershing avenue.

The physician demanded that Pareira move. Pareira refused. Unmindful of the fact that Pareira was accompanied by another man, Dr. Kelley punched Pareira, who moved the car, then had the physician arrested for assault and battery. The charge was later dropped.

Similarly, his quickness to resent

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

THEORY ADVANCED THAT HIS WELL-KNOWN FIGHTING SPIRIT HAS LED HIM TO REFUSE TO MEET ANY DEMAND OF CAPTORS.

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THE FAILURE OF THE KIDNAPERS OF DR. I. D. KELLEY TO COMMUNICATE WITH HIS RELATIVES AND FRIENDS GAVE RISE TODAY, AFTER HE HAD BEEN MISSING MORE THAN 60 HOURS, TO THE THEORY THAT THE SOCIALLY AND PROFESSIONALLY PROMINENT EAR, NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALIST MAY HAVE REFUSED TO JOIN HIS CAPTORS IN THEIR MOVEMENT FOR HIS RELEASE ON RANSOM.

THE ABILITY OF THE PHYSICIAN TO TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF IN EMERGENCIES IS PROVERBIAL AMONG HIS FRIENDS. HE IS KNOWN AS A MAN WHO WOULD MEET ANY FIGHT HALF WAY, WHO IS QUICK TO RESENT INSULT AND SLOW TO FORGIVE AN INJURY. THAT HIS RESENTMENT WOULD FLARE HIGH AT HIS KIDNAPERS, WHO ABDUCTED HIM MONDAY NIGHT IN DAVIS PLACE, A CLAYTON SUBDIVISION, AFTER LURING HIM THERE BY A FAKE TELEPHONE CALL TO HIS HOME AT 13 PORTLAND PLACE, GOES WITHOUT SAYING.

THE SUDDENESS OF THE ABDUCTION, THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE ON WHICH THE KIDNAPERS RELIED, EFFECTUALLY PREVENTED HIM FROM RESORTING TO A FIGHT, AS THE UNDISTURBED CONDITION OF HIS RECOVERED AUTOMOBILE SHOWED.

NEVERTHELESS THE LOGICAL REACTION OF THE PHYSICIAN AT HIS CAPTIVITY, HIS FRIENDS DECLARE, WOULD BE BURNING ANGER AND DOGGED RESENTMENT, RATHER THAN ANY IMMEDIATE FEAR FOR HIS OWN FATE.

KNOWING HIM AS THEY DO, HIS CLOSEST FRIENDS ARE UNANIMOUS IN THE OPINION HE IS LIKELY TO REFUSE TO SIGN ANY NOTE OR PARTICIPATE IN ANY COMMUNICATION WITH HIS FAMILY, PREFERING TO STAND THE ABUSE OF HIS KIDNAPERS IN THE BELIEF THAT FINALLY THEY WILL HAVE TO LET HIM GO FREE.

MEANWHILE, HOWEVER, THE FAMILY ANNOUNCED THIS AFTERNOON THAT IT WOULD NOT TAKE ANY FURTHER DIRECT COMMUNICATION FROM THE KIDNAPERS UNLESS IT WAS DEFINITELY SHOWN THAT DR. KELLEY JOINED IN MAKING IT. IT WAS STATED, A COMMUNICATION BY MAIL WOULD HAVE TO BE IN HIS HANDWRITING AND BY TELEPHONE IN HIS VOICE. IN THE SAME ANNOUNCEMENT IT WAS STATED THAT THE FAMILY WAS STILL WITHOUT ANY WORD, DIRECT OR INDIRECT, FROM THE KIDNAPERS.

AS WAS TOLD BY THE POST-DISPATCH YESTERDAY, DAVIS PLACE, A SUBDIVISION LYING NORTH OF CLAYTON ROAD BETWEEN HANLEY AND NORTH-AND-SOUTH ROADS, HAS DEFINITELY BEEN ESTABLISHED AS THE PLACE OF THE ABDUCTION, BY A WITNESS WHO SAW THE OCCURRENCE, BUT THOUGHT NOTHING OF IT AT THE TIME, SO SMOOTHLY AND QUICKLY WAS IT ACCOMPLISHED. BEYOND THAT, AND THE FINDING OF HIS AUTOMOBILE THE FOLLOWING MORNING IN JENNINGS, SEVERAL MILES DISTANT, THE POLICE HAVE NO CLEW EITHER TO THE MOVEMENTS OF THE KIDNAPERS AND THE PRISONER, OR TO THEIR IDENTITY.

THAT THE PHYSICIAN MADE NO RESISTANCE IS REGARDED AS ENTIRELY DUE TO THE SWIFTESS AND SURPRISE OF THE SEIZURE WHICH DISARMED THE DOCTOR. KELLEY HAD BEEN A FOOTBALL PLAYER, HAD SERVED UNDER FIRE AS A MEDICAL OFFICER IN BOTH BRITISH AND AMERICAN ARMIES, HAD MANY FIGHTS AND KNEW THE VALUE OF A SUDDEN AND SWIFT COUNTER-ATTACK WHEN CIRCUMSTANCES PERMITTED.

WHEN THE KELLEYS WERE LIVING IN THE SENATE APARTMENTS AT 283 UNION BOULEVARD, FOR EXAMPLE, HE BECAME EMBROILED IN A FIGHT THAT WAS TYPICAL. REFUSAL TO LET THE APARTMENT ON MORNING HE FOUND THE GARAGE DRIVEWAY BLOCKED BY THE AUTOMOBILE OF HERBERT PAREIRA OF 2844 PERSHING AVENUE.

THE PHYSICIAN DEMANDED THAT PAREIRA MOVE. PAREIRA REFUSED. UNMINDFUL OF THE FACT THAT PAREIRA WAS ACCOMPANIED BY ANOTHER MAN, DR. KELLEY PUNCHED PAREIRA, WHO MOVED THE CAR, THEN HAD THE PHYSICIAN ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY. THE CHARGE WAS LATER DROPPED.

SIMILARLY, HIS QUICKNESS TO RESENT

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

P. S. CO. REVENUE DROPS \$855,498 THUS FAR IN 1931

Decline for First Quarter Almost Equals That for the Whole of the Preceding Year.

INTEREST DEFICIT COVERED, HOWEVER

Passing of Preferred Dividend and Saving in Taxes Provide Three Times the \$62,000 Shortage.

The operating statement of the St. Louis Public Service Co. for the first three months of 1931 shows the return earned in that period fell short of interest requirements by \$62,194.

Interest on bonds, amounting to \$1,165,855 a year, is payable semi-annually, the next interest date being July 1. Interest on notes was \$652,738 last year. By not paying its preferred stock dividend for the fourth quarter of 1930 the company carried over a surplus of \$59,558 and saved \$115,838 out of the amount set aside for taxes, as a result of a recent Circuit Court decision reducing its assessment. These amounts aggregate about two and one-half times the three months' interest deficiency.

It is on the basis of inadequacy of earnings to meet interest on bonds and notes that the management has proposed a new plan to the employees, making 10 per cent of wages and salaries at the present scale contingent upon earnings each month being sufficient to pay interest. The working contract with the union employees, who number 3500, expires May 19 and if the new plan is adopted it will become effective May 20, for six months.

The plan is to pay 30 per cent of wages and salaries each pay day and at the end of each month apply the surplus of earnings above accrued interest—if any—toward payment in part or in full of the 10 per cent withheld. The union will hold meetings next Monday to discuss its attitude toward the plan.

Sharp Decline in Business. Statistics for the first quarter show a startling drop in the company's business as compared with the year ago. Fares collected were \$7,431,320, compared with \$7,527,462 in the first three months of 1929. The loss was \$10,996,142, or 17.5 per cent.

Revenue declined from \$5,005,906 to \$4,150,408, a loss of \$855,498, or 17 per cent. For the calendar year 1930 the decline in business as compared with 1929 was \$855,498, compared with \$927,720.

The company's operating statement for the first quarter shows that after paying operating expenses and setting aside proportionate reserves for taxes and depreciation there remained for return only \$366,753. Interest requirements on bonds and bank loans amounted to \$428,947, or \$62,194 more than the amount available from the quarter's earnings with which to pay them.

If the proposed wage plan had been in effect in the first quarter, the amount withheld conditionally, on an annual report of about \$9,000,000, would have been \$225,000, or more than three times the amount of the interest shortage. The amount not needed for interest would have been paid out later to the employees.

Depreciation Reserve. In this calculation the company has set aside depreciation reserve on approximately the same basis as in 1930 when the total for that purpose was \$1,400,844 as reported to the State Public Service Commission. The reported amount was \$660,844 more than the amount, \$800,000, set up by the commission in 1928 as ample.

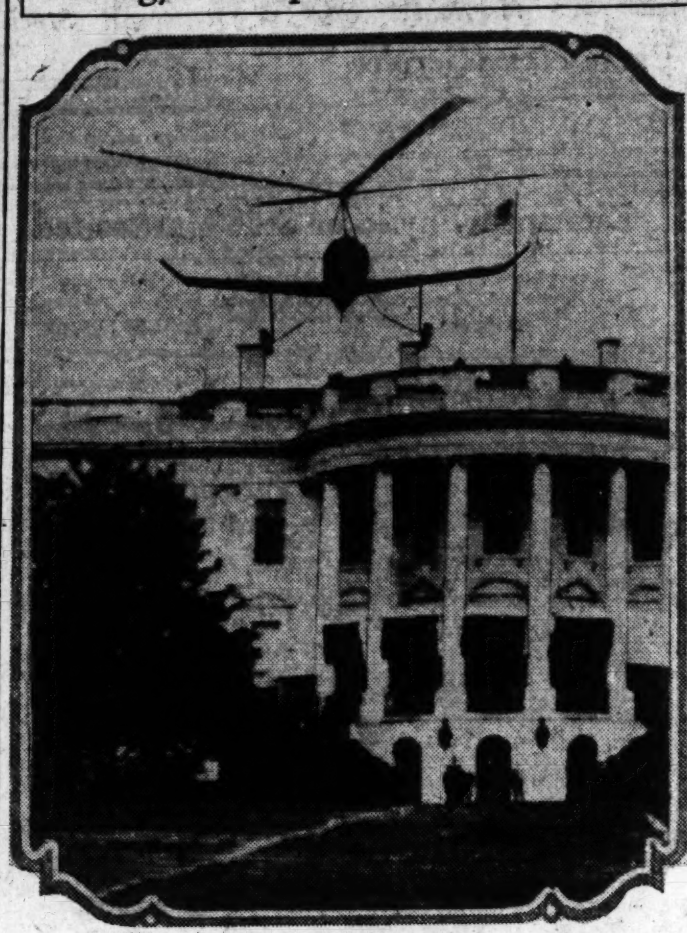
Earnings for the remainder of the year should fall short of interest requirements in the same proportion as in the first quarter, the total deficiency would be \$248,774, or less than half of what strict accounting, according to the Public Service Commission order, would have added to earnings last year.

In explanation of the larger depreciation reserve set up by the company, Stanley Clarke, president, told the Post-Dispatch that that ample provision has been made for retirement of property. He called attention to the fact that the auditor's certificate as to the correctness of the annual report was "subject to the adequacy of the provision for depreciation out of the year's earnings."

He said the auditing firm was not thoroughly satisfied that the amount set aside was sufficient. For 1929 the company also set aside a greater depreciation allowance than was authorized by the commission, but the commission took no official notice of this discrepancy.

Accounting in conformity with the commission's order would have added \$660,844 to the company's return or earnings for 1929. Clarke was asked by the Post-Dispatch to amplify a recent state-

Autogyro Drops in at White House



HERE is the autogyro plane, piloted by James G. Ray, vice president of the Filcraft Autogyro Corporation, about to land on the White House lawn after a successful flight before President Hoover, Mrs. Hoover and several officials.

As to the difficulty confronting the company, in a letter to employees explaining the proposed wage plan he referred to the interest, and said: "It is not a matter of money, it is a matter of principle. We are in a predicament. We have used a hypothetical example of Bill and John embarking in the grocery business on part borrowed capital and losing their business under foreclosure when they could not keep up interest on the borrowed funds."

He was asked who would be likely to try to force the company into receivership and if it were not true that a majority of the first mortgage bonds, the prior lien, were in the hands of interests friendly to the company. He replied that a receivership might be applied for by anyone whose obligation was not met when due—"any bond holder, stockholder, anyone who could show the court his interest was injured, any creditor whose obligation is not paid when due."

As to the first mortgage bonds, Clarke said the company and its directors did not control a majority of the issue of which \$35,425,000 is outstanding. The company owns \$16,421,000, which has been deposited for collateral for a bank loan of \$10,000,000. This is a short term loan, having been renewed from time to time for six months periods.

How \$10,000,000 Loan Is Placed. "Three-fourths of this loan," Clarke said, "is with three New York banks which have no interest in the St. Louis Public Service Co. and could sell their share of the collateral if we defaulted in payment. The result of sale of the collateral would be to increase our bond obligations by about \$3,000,000. Naturally the other bondholders would take steps to prevent that and the only way they could prevent it would be by receivership."

The bank loan was obtained through the First National Bank in St. Louis. F. O. Watts, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, and Walter W. Smith, president, are directors of the Public Service Co.

In 1927 Watts said he personally owned \$400,000 of the bonds and that considerable amounts were owned by his friends. J. K. Newman gave his personal holdings of the bonds as \$300,000, but said he had bought and sold to his friends through his banking house of Newman, Saunders & Co. an additional \$2,000,000. Newman is the promoter who organized the St. Louis Public Service Co. About \$600,000 of the bonds are held in trust estates by a group of Louisville (Ky.) banks, whose spokesman told a Post-Dispatch reporter in June, 1929, the bank would agree to extension of the bonds at maturity.

C. A. Tilles of St. Louis holds about \$500,000 of the bonds and \$800,000 were owned by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York in 1929. These amounts, with the block owned by the Public Service Co., constitute more than half of the total of bonds outstanding. The trustee under the mortgage always an influential factor in any action by bond holders, is in this case, the St. Louis Union Trust Co., affiliated with the First National Bank.

THEORY DR. KELLEY MAY HAVE REFUSED CAPTORS' DEMANDS

Continued From Page One.

what he considered wrong against himself and his doggedness in retaliation are illustrated in two damage suits filed against him by former servants and pending since 1922.

In both cases articles were missing after the servants had been discharged. In both cases he had been telling except as indicating that the servants intended to do him an injury.

Arrests Uncover No Clues. The police are following a policy of trying to get a line on the identity of the kidnaper through underworld sources. Yesterday they

GOV. MURRAY SIGNS STERILIZATION BILL

Oklahoma Measure Applies to Third-Term Criminals and Insane.

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 22.—Gov. W. H. Murray yesterday signed a measure passed by the recent Legislature providing for sterilization of third-term criminals.

Originating in the House of Representatives, the bill by Dr. J. T. Gray, Stillwater, originally provided for sterilization of insane patients of State institutions. "Men less than 67 years old and women less than 47 were subject to the operation."

The bill was then amended in the Senate to apply to certain "inmates of any other institution supported in whole or in part by the State."

And third-term in the State Penitentiary or Reformatory sentenced for felonies, is subject to the law.

Administration is left to the State Board of Affairs, which controls all State hospitals and prisons.

The bill is thought to be paid to the criminals than to persons of unsound mind," the Governor said. "Criminality and weaknesses of the brain both unmistakably are due to inheritance."

"Sterilization is not a punishment, but a protection. It carries no stigma or humiliation. It is a humane measure for the best interests of all."

Dr. Gray said that the method of sterilization to be followed in carrying out provisions of the law, "interferes with no blood or nerve supply and produces no physical change."

Medical boards would pass first on criminals and insane persons subject to the law. Appeal to the courts also is possible.

Neither Sam Brown, warden of the State prison, nor Dr. G. N. B. Tipton, State Health Commissioner, would comment on the unusual provisions of the law, but Dr. B. Tipton expressed disapproval of the method of sterilization provided.

Officials could not say exactly how many persons would be affected by the statute. The prison and reformatory house more than 3800 persons at present; the insane hospitals about 600.

Building at 3720 Washington boulevard. Dr. Howard C. Ballenger of Chicago is also an ear, nose and throat specialist. Called by long distance on Tuesday, however, he told the Post-Dispatch he did not know Dr. Kelley and had no patients in St. Louis as far as he knew.

Physicians point out the possibility that Dr. Kelley's caller, who apparently made a convincing case for emergency treatment, had studied thoroughly the fabricated set of symptoms he gave to the physician and could not be taken seriously.

Net earnings for the first year, ending June 30 last, available for interest, depreciation, Federal taxes, etc., were only \$86,141, according to the bankers' circular to bondholders said net income for the last six months of 1930 was \$221,165 less than in the corresponding period of 1929. However, the circular reaffirmed faith in the bridge's future as a traffic artery. The business depression was blamed in part for the low income. The circular said the solution of the difficulty was to reorganize so as to lower fixed charges to a point within present earning power. The bondholders' committee does not believe it possible to prevent a receivership.

Under the congressional charter, Missouri or Illinois or their political subdivisions may buy or condemn the bridge, jointly or singly. The bankers contemplate continued operation under a new company.

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Included among those present were officers of chambers of commerce and state highway departments. George M. Berry, chairman of the Highway Committee of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, was authorized to appoint a committee to prepare a plan of organization and to draft a bill for presentation at the next Congress providing for an appropriation to be used for

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DR. F. X. DERGUM DIES SUDDENLY AT MEETING

Noted Neurologist Stricken on Platform of American Philosophical Society.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Dr. Francis X. Dergum, noted neurologist and president of the American Philosophical Society, died suddenly today as he was about to open the annual meeting of the society.

Dr. Dergum, who had been ill, collapsed while surrounded by scientific men from different parts of the country, and died in an adjoining room in a few minutes.

Dr. Dergum was for seven years president of the society which was founded by Franklin in 1727 "for promoting useful knowledge."

He had met in its present quarters in historic Independence Square for 142 years.

Dr. Dergum was a native of Philadelphia and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1877. He began his medical career as a family doctor. His ability as an anatomist was recognized in 1875, when he was appointed as assistant demonstrator in the histological and physiological laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania.

With other Philadelphia physicians he founded the Philadelphia Neurological Society and became an authority on nervous diseases. Probably the work which will longest keep his name alive in medical annals was his identification of the Cuckoo gang, Taylors, and the adipose tissue. It is known in medical literature as "Dergum's Disease," and referred to by French writers as "Maledie de Dergum."

Dr. Dergum was a member of many societies within and without the medical profession. In 1923 France made him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

After President Wilson was stricken while on his speaking tour in the West in behalf of the League of Nations, Dr. Dergum was called in on the President's return to Washington and made many trips to the White House.

He was married in 1891 to Miss Elizabeth Connelley of Philadelphia. They had three children. He was 74 years old and a resident of Philadelphia.

CHAIN OF ROCKS BRIDGE OPERATORS DEFAULT ON BONDS

Continued From Page One.

notes, which appear to call for 73 per cent annual interest. The bankers think it likely they will take common stock in the reorganization to cover these notes.

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Capt. Hawks Sets New Record In Paris-to-London Flight

American Aviator Covers Distance in 59 Minutes in Completing Round Trip From Rome.

By the Associated Press. HERTON, England, April 22.—Capt. Frank Hawks, with two new speed records to his credit, climbed out of his red monoplane here this afternoon just 59 minutes after he had left Le Bourget Airport, outside Paris.

He had covered the distance 37 minutes faster than any other man had ever flown it. Commander Glenn Kidston's record of 96 minutes from Le Bourget to Croydon was just another mark the Texan had knocked over.

In two days he has halved two important flying records, cutting the time to Rome to five hours and 20 minutes, and surpassing European aviators by his mark for the Channel crossing.

"Boy," he said, after he had shaken hands all around, "those Alps make our Rocky Mountains look like little bumps. You could pull through all right, but I still don't know how."

He was talking about yesterday's flight to Rome during which he had to climb 23,000 feet without an oxygen tank.

"I pulled up to 21,000," he said, "and I knew I had to go higher. With every foot I got drier and I couldn't move in the cockpit for fear of passing out."

"Mighty Thin Air." "Down below all I could see through the fog was snow on the top of mountains and crags. Over my head was nothing but thin air—mighty thin."

"I don't know how I made it but I got over and headed for Rome in a driving rain. To dodge the storm I hit for the Italian coast."

The crowd which listened to him laughed when he began to tell of the return trip.

"I got off all right at Rome," he said, "and along about Pisa something went haywire in the fuel line. I came down to fix it. Who could speak English? I tried to make them understand that I was all right, but they wanted \$4 lire (about 3 cents) for a landing fee. I didn't have any lire and they

didn't have any change for your English pound sterling. We had a lot of fun."

When the captain started out yesterday his idea was to have lunch in Rome and come back here for dinner last night with the Aero Club, but the fuel ran out and he landed at Poggia-les-Glen, about 55 miles south of Paris.

He stayed there overnight and this morning flew to Paris in 24 minutes. The French flyers at Le Bourget had just received word of his takeoff when he dropped on the field.

He didn't make his one-day round trip, but will try again before he goes home.

Mrs. Hawks was waiting for him here.

"I know Frank is able to take care of himself," she said, "but I'm never really happy until I see his wheels on the ground. He takes great delight in these flights and this one is his way of spending part of his vacation in England."

Hawks' flight from London to Rome, drew the admiration of British airmen and the acclaim of the public today.

There was general astonishment at the immense margin by which he beat the previous best mark of Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith who took 12½ hours for the trip.

His crossing above the Alps at an altitude of 23,000 feet in wind, rain and snow excited almost as much attention and his remarks upon landing, "it was hell crossing the Alps," caused many a chuckle.

Some London newspapers used big headlines to record the achievement and expressed sympathy for the misfortune which caused him to land short of Paris.

"But it was a splendid failure," said the News Chronicle.

The Mail commented: "The British public will warmly congratulate Capt. Hawks on his fine achievement, while looking to British pilots to do even better in British machines."

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GOVERNOR SIGNS SCHOOL COMPROMISE

"I Hope I Am Not Making Terrible Mistake," He Comments.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.—Gov. Caulfield this afternoon signed the compromise school bill. He remarked to a group of legislators: "I hope I am not making a terrible mistake."

The Governor afterward said that while the bill left much to be desired in the way of school legislation, he thought it was a step forward and the best school bill Missouri had ever had.

The Governor decided to sign the measure after Senate leaders had agreed on a plan to reduce the amount of State revenue which the bill would require in 1932.

An appropriation bill pending in the Senate takes one-third of the ordinary State revenue for school purposes. It has been the custom for many years, and in 1932 it took 42 1/2 per cent.

It was this extra 9 1/2 per cent represented in the 42 1/2 per cent that the Governor objected. He was on the point of vetoing the bill until the Senate leaders agreed to reduce the higher proportion for 1932 to the one-third fixed for 1931.

Senators Dearnmond and Bales based the compromise measure on a provision of the Constitution directing that any surplus, in excess of the pension fund over the amount required to make the pension payments and the cost of administration should be placed in the school fund. The bill provided that a surplus of approximately \$1,500,000. Of this \$1,500,000 will be transferred to the school fund, an amount approximately sufficient to meet the loss which will result from the reduction of the 42 1/2 per cent to 33 1/2 per cent in 1932. Thus the school fund will have the same amount of money and the revenue fund will not be deprived of the \$1,000,000 which the original plan would have taken from it.

The bill provides that each school district in the State which levies a local school tax of 20 cents on the \$100 valuation shall receive from the State sufficient money, which is added to that produced by the local levy, shall provide an amount equal to \$350 for each 26 elementary pupils and \$1000 for each 25 high school pupils in the district.

Districts which will not come under this provision of the bill, such as St. Louis, where the 20-cent tax will produce a larger amount than the minimum provided in the bill, will receive their State school apportionments on the old plan, which was based on the number of teachers employed and the number of pupils in attendance.

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Men's 12 Strand Pure Silk SOCKS 50¢ 6 PAIRS FOR \$2.75

These socks are both good looking and strong. They passed our tests for strength at the five vital points with an average bursting strength of 177.2 pounds per square inch... This strength combined with their smart appearance makes our socks a real buy at this price.

IN BLACK NAVY FRENCH TAN GRAY 50¢ Browning King & Co. 916-918 Olive Street

Visit our new Bookery Station at Department, featuring New Bookery Club for the short game.

3 YOUTHS CONFESS \$2031 ROBBERY OF HAWK POINT BANK

St. Charles "Good Boys" Arrested Two Hours After Deputy Sheriff Gets Tip From Friend.

SISTER OF OFFICER IS UNKNOWING AID Two Holdup Men Trapped When She Keeps Date With One of Them — \$1896 Loot Found.

The three young men who held up the People's Bank of Hawk Point, Mo., last Monday, taking \$2031, and two alleged accessories are in jail today as the result of the efficient police work of Deputy Sheriff Lester Plackmeyer of St. Charles.

Left in charge by Sheriff Grothe, who was away for the afternoon, Plackmeyer received a tip at 2:15 p.m. which pointed to the identity of the robbers. At 4:15 he captured his third man at the well-known loop in St. Louis, using his sister as an innocent accomplice in ascertaining the robber's whereabouts. All but \$135 of the loot has been recovered.

Plackmeyer was in his office when a friend dropped in and volunteered the information that a week ago he had heard Edward Bloebaum, 21 years old, and Lynn Clark, 23, reputed "good boys" of St. Charles, talking on a street corner about a plan to steal an automobile.

Deputy Goes to Work.

The deputy scratched his head, recalled the Hawk Point robbery, 40 miles west of St. Charles, and decided the unemployed "good boys" were right for the job. Dismissing other business, he went to work.

Bloebaum and Clark were not at their homes and Plackmeyer, who knows nearly everyone in St. Charles, remembered they were companions of Sylvester Ziegemeier, 21. He went to Ziegemeier's home and was directed to the corner where he found the young man playing pinocle.

Taken to jail, Ziegemeier confessed. It was he who drove the robbers' car while Bloebaum and Clark robbed the bank posing as a detective and a check forger to talk themselves into the cashier's cage.

"Where can I find them now?" Plackmeyer demanded. "I don't know where Clark is," Ziegemeier replied. "Bloebaum has a date to meet your sister in St. Louis at 4 o'clock."

Invitation to Sister.

Keeping his own counsel, Plackmeyer telephoned his sister, Mrs. Velma Lawler, a divorcee. "I'm coming to St. Louis," he volunteered. "Do you want to go down with anything?"

"I'd like to go as far as the Weldon loop, if you don't mind," the sister replied.

Plackmeyer telephoned St. Louis police and asked that detectives be sent to the loop to help him make an arrest. Then with Prosecuting Attorney Bruere, he called for his sister, who spoke of a date for the movies with Bloebaum, who was to meet her at the corner of Hodiamont and Easton avenues.

Plackmeyer dropped his sister off at the appointed corner, parked his car a block away and walked back to a point of vantage in a doorway across the street. Evidently an automobile driven from Hodiamont avenue, turned by Clark with Bloebaum at his side.

Arrest of Sister's Friend.

Bloebaum stepped from the car and Clark continued west. Plackmeyer ran out, jumped on the running board and arrested the driver, leaving the prisoner with the St. Louis detectives, he hurried back to the corner and put his hand on Bloebaum's shoulder.

Plackmeyer admitted today his sister was very angry. "Why didn't you tell me what this was all about?" she demanded, but Plackmeyer pacified her and persuaded her to drive Clark's automobile back to St. Charles.

The deputy took his prisoners to Place Boulevard Police Station, where brief confessions were made, after which the youths were taken to St. Charles jail. They will be turned over to Lincoln County authorities for prosecution.

Statements by the three prisoners resulted in the arrest of Lennis Phillips, 23, St. Charles, whose automobile was used in the holdup, and Jasper Holmes, 41, a newsdealer of Troy. It is charged Phillips permitted his car to be "stolen" on the promise that he would receive \$1000 that Holmes accompanied the three robbers on a four-day Lincoln County week ago when they familiarized themselves with the roads.

In all, \$1896 in cash was recovered in a close search. Ziegemeier's \$275 was found; in a suitcase at Clark's home, \$320; in a dresser drawer at Bloebaum's home, \$200, and in the pockets and rumble seat of Clark's automobile, \$100.

The robbers related that they drove direct from St. Charles to Hawk Point, 40 miles away, Clark

Pola Negri's Ex-Husband and Singer He Secretly Married a Week Ago



PRINCE SERGE MDIVANI and MARY McORMICO As they appeared at Beverly Hills, Cal., the other day, making plans for an extended honeymoon through the capitals of Europe. They declined to disclose where they were married.

In his own machine, Bloebaum and Ziegemeier in the "stolen" car. Leaving Clark's automobile north of Hawk Point on a road leading to the Louisiana bridge over the Mississippi, they went to the bank, where Ziegemeier waited at the wheel.

The Robbers' Ruse.

As has been told, Clark was tendering a worthless check to the cashier when Bloebaum, as a detective, "arrested" him and pushed him into the cage. When the cashier asked them to get out, they drew revolvers. During the hold-up five men and two women were bound with rope and forced to lie on the floor.

Leaving the bank, the robbers drove to Clark's automobile, abandoning the "stolen" machine, and returned home by a round-about route over the Louisiana bridge, through the East Side and St. Louis.

According to Sheriff Grothe, Holmes said the three young men promised to pay him \$100 for his information on the Lincoln County road situation. He said he was planning to pay the \$100 on a debt he owed Walker Woodbridge, a Waverly lawyer, with an understanding with the bank robbers that they would hold up Woodbridge and get the money back for him.

James F. Ballard, collector of rugs, dies in New York. Continued From Page One.

Ballard died a dignified death, after a long illness, which he recognized as a rare oriental rug. He bought the rug, blanket and all, and gave the dog away after removing the rug, which proved to be what Mr. Ballard had suspected.

Mr. Ballard's gift of 129 rugs to the Metropolitan Museum was made in 1922. These rugs were the rarest specimens of the finest workmanship of many periods. The gift was said by the museum's directors to be "the most important and generous gift ever made to the museum by a nonresident of New York State."

The gift of 70 rugs to the St. Louis Museum, made in 1929, was declared by the curator to be the greatest gift ever made to the museum. The collection, now displayed prominently in the museum, does not cover the wide extent of the New York collection, but it is considered the world's finest collection of rugs from Asia Minor. It includes 10 Oushak rugs, in the royal colors of Tamerlane, the historic Oriental conqueror; five Ghiorles rugs of the seventeenth century; six Koulia prayer rugs of the sixteenth to the eighteenth century; six Bergama rugs, named for the Biblical city, also known as Pergamos or Pergamum, and four eighteenth century Ladik prayer rugs.

Why He Favored Metropolitan.

In an article on Mr. Ballard, in the "Interesting St. Louisian" series of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, last August, the noted collector explained his reason for choosing the New York institution as the beneficiary of his largest gift.

"In the Metropolitan Museum," he said, "more persons have a chance to see and admire beautiful art objects than in any other institution in the world. It seems to me best for a collector to give his treasures in a way that disperses them among thousands."

Preparation of a catalogue of the Ballard rugs in the St. Louis Art Museum has begun last fall. Mr. Ballard assumed the expense, which was estimated at \$15,000, and gave directions that the catalogue should be made a model of printing and art illustration. Color engravings will show all the rugs.

'LYSISTRATA' PLAYERS WALK OUT ON ROSECAN

Mary Hart Resents Statement Aristophanes Comedy Is Worse Than Burlesque.

A conference on what to do about "Lysistrata," modernized version of Aristophanes' outpoken satire on war, was abruptly ended in Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan's office today when representatives of the Orpheum Theater and the players walked out in a huff.

Five representatives of the Civic Union, which complains that "Lysistrata" is indecent and that the performance at the Liberty and the Garrick.

Miss Mary Hart, operating the theater, Mrs. Charles Coburn, star of the play, and Miss Phyllis Loran, stage director, gathered in the press room of the Municipal Courts Building and complained indignantly.

According to Miss Hart, the conference was proceeding smoothly. Rosecan was reading excerpts from the play and the members of the Civic Union appeared to be amused. When Samuel T. Larkin of the Civic Union group exclaimed, "Why, this play is worse than the performance at the Liberty and the Garrick."

"I rose to my feet and said, 'That is an insult; I shall leave,'" Miss Hart related, explaining that she and the members of the group, including her attorney, Lawrence McDaniel, promptly marched out of the room.

"The situation is just what it was before the conference," Rosecan told reporters. "I am considering the play but I do not intend to act hastily. I had hoped this conference would enable the two sides to reach an agreement about the objectionable matter. When I saw the play Monday night I found it enjoyable and I hoped the objectionable parts could be smoothed out."

Rosecan saw "Lysistrata" Monday evening after receiving complaints from the Civic Union and others. At the time, he expressed the opinion that the "mattress" and "helmet" scenes might be deleted or smoothed out and called today's conference for the purpose of reaching an understanding. Besides Larkin, the Civic Union was represented by Lansing F. Smith, Donald C. MacLeod, R. C. George and Mrs. Mabel K. Alt.

"If this play is stopped, I am through with the Orpheum," Miss Hart said in an indignant statement to reporters. "To compare a 2500-year-old classic with a cheap burlesque is an insult to the play."

Miss Hart said she had received \$10,000 to bring the play to St. Louis, with the scenery and players. "I don't have the money," she said, "but I wanted to close the season with something really worth while. If I pack the house for every performance I will be lucky if I get my money back."

Mrs. Coburn, who plays the title role of the Athenian woman who led the wives of Greece in rebellion against their husbands, was almost as indignant as Miss Hart. "I have played for many years with my husband in Shakespearean and classic plays," she said. "I have never played in a salacious play. These people have insulted the play, the players and the intelligent theatergoers."

BOY HIT BY THROWN BALL DIES OF INJURIES

Robert Taylor, 13, Struck on Head in Practice at Concordia Playground.

Robert Taylor, 13-year-old pupil at Garfield Public School, died at City Hospital last night of an injury to the brain suffered yesterday afternoon when struck by a thrown baseball while practicing with the school team at Concordia Playgrounds, Lemp avenue and Wyoming street.

Robert and other aspirants for the school nine assembled at the playgrounds for a practice game under the direction of James R. Benson, principal of Garfield School. Robert, who played last year with Fremont School, received a base on balls his first time at bat. The next batter singled to left field, and Robert dashed for second base. The fielder threw to second base and the ball struck Robert on the left side of the head.

Momentarily stunned, the boy inhaled in response to inquiries that he was "O. K." and asked that he be allowed to remain in the game. Benson, however, took the boy to the office of a neighborhood physician, who was not in. The principal then walked with the boy to the Taylor home, 2109 Lynch street, a distance of several blocks. The boy told the principal that he felt no serious ill effects.

Benson consulted Dr. J. H. Humphrey, School Board physician, who suggested an X-ray examination. Robert was taken to City Hospital, where physicians diagnosed the injury as a rupture of the envelope of the brain. He died at 8:15 o'clock.

A game scheduled for today between the Garfield and Mason School teams was postponed because of Robert's death. Principal Benson told a reporter that the accident was the first of a serious nature in more than 20 years that he has supervised games and outings for school children. An inquest will be held.

Robert was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Taylor, who have five other children. The father is an automobile painter.

J. J. Shubert Plans Chain Of Municipal Opera Cities

Director of 1931 Season Visits Theater for First Time; May Present "Cyrano de Bergerac" in Musical Version.

J. J. Shubert, who, with his brother, Lee, forms the largest theatrical firm in the world, and who will be in command of the production of the light operas and musical comedies on the stage in Forest Park this summer, arrived in St. Louis yesterday afternoon and got his first view of the Municipal Theater.

It was Shubert's second visit to St. Louis in six years and although his organization has been closely allied with Municipal Opera, he never had seen the vast outdoor theater.

He expressed himself as being greatly impressed by the size of the chain of such outdoor auditoriums in the larger cities of the country would go far toward solving the future of the stage and meeting the competition of the talking pictures. The Shuberts themselves, he said, are looking into such a plan and the trend of theatrical affairs here this summer will likely decide what steps he and his brother will take in the matter.

That the movies have made serious inroads into the prosperity of the legitimate theater, Shubert admitted freely, and the pictures and hard times have made the theatrical season just closing one of the worst on record.

"Gone Are the Days."

"Gone are the days," he said, "when poor shows or even fair ones could do well enough to keep going. The people shop for their entertainment now. They pick out the good shows and spend their money freely to see them, letting the bad ones severely alone. The stage is not alone in this, however. The picture theaters are finding the same thing is true and poor pictures find few cash customers."

"The talking films have, of course, made it hard for the older theaters, the competition for art. Hollywood can engage actors at tremendous salaries which the theater cannot begin to meet. But those big sums are paid the actor for eight or ten weeks and then the movie company owns the performer, in the picture he makes, forever. With the stage if a play is to have a successful life, we must pay the salaries week in and week out for a season."

Municipal Opera in St. Louis is a great institution and I am tremendously interested in seeing the Shuberts do the same thing in

many other cities. It would have to be done, everywhere, just as it is here, however, as a civic institution with a subsidy in some form or another. I am going into the matter with that in view and I believe that, in another year, the Shuberts will be offering the St. Louis brand of summer entertainment from coast to coast.

Compares Two Budgets.

"The cost of course is enormous. I understand that last summer alone the Municipal Opera organization here expended more than half a million dollars in providing 12 weeks of beautiful amusement. When you realize that the Shuberts, with all of their shows, dramatic and musical, work on a budget each year of about \$500,000, you can see what a tremendous enterprise you have here."

"The way things are organized now the coming season in Forest Park should be far less expensive, although the money paid to musicians and stage hands, of necessity great, will be about the same. Production costs otherwise will go down."

"My staff, which preceded me here, already has the scenery and costumes for the first four shows stored in the theater, and as soon as we can find room we will ship from New York the complete paraphernalia for the other productions."

"This will bring us up to the final offering of the summer which has not yet been selected, but I am very much in favor of doing something entirely new for the last show—something in keeping with the Middle West."

Relic of Arctic Party of 1901. By the Associated Press. REYNOLDS, Iceland, April 23.—A buoy marked "Baldwin Zeppelin expedition, 1901," was washed ashore among the ice floes at Reykjavik. It was recalled here that this expedition set out from America in that year and spent the winter in Franz Josef's Land.

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J. J. Shubert is an uncle of Milton I. Shubert, who was in charge of the Municipal Opera productions last summer. The younger Shubert will have no part in this year's offerings and it is understood that he, too, is planning some summer operatic productions, on his own account, in at least one other city.

Shubert is to remain in St. Louis but a short time at present, leaving the preliminary work in the hands of his production force, which is already at work. He is accompanied by his 22-year-old son, who is making his first visit to show—something in keeping with the Middle West.

INJURED BOXER FOUND TO HAVE BROKEN NECK

Bill Kardinski Is Paralyzed and Has Slight Chance to Recover.

A second examination of Bill Kardinski, 19-year-old amateur heavyweight boxer, unconscious since 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when he collapsed during a workout at the National Gymnasium, Sixth and Pine street, disclosed he had suffered a broken neck and is paralyzed.

Kardinski, who resides in Belleville, collapsed after Al Stillman, 4120 Enright avenue, his sparring partner, had delivered a short right to his chin. Stillman, a light heavyweight, fights at 170, about 30 pounds lighter than Kardinski.

Kardinski had won his last six fights by knockouts and was being trained by Jack Callahan, 3366A Greer avenue, who was watching the workout. Callahan said Stillman's blow did not appear to be an unusually heavy one.

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everything a man requires . . . priced to suit his taste



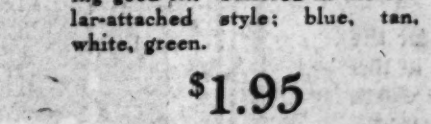
KNOX "Fifth Avenue"

A jaunty hat which is smartly worn in snap or turned-up manner. The same Knox quality and style now plus being silk lined . . . and priced



BENTON "Dartmouth"

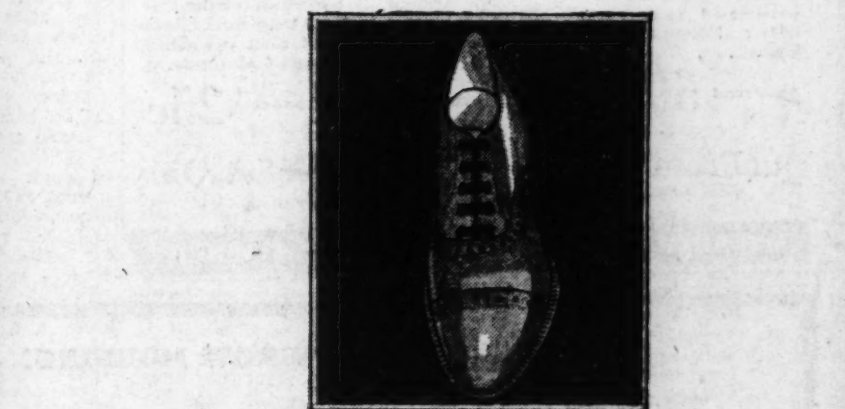
Will dress your foot well . . . it is made to our special specifications and possesses the best of workmanship and leather. Black or tan calfskin



MANHATTAN SHIRT

(Pre-Shrunk) A lustrous quality of broadcloth . . . pre-shrunk to insure lasting good fit. Tailored in the collar-attached style; blue, tan, white, green.

\$1.95 and white negligees.



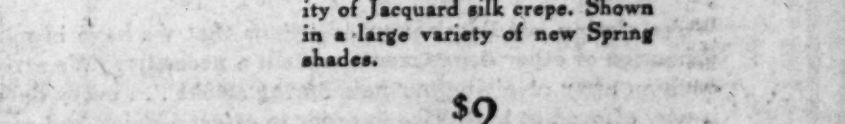
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REDUCTION IN NEWS PRINT ANNOUNCED BY VARIOUS MILLS

Decrease for Canadian Firms Is \$3 and \$5 a Ton; American Concerns to Meet Competition.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Following an announced reduction in newspaper by several Canadian manufacturers, the Great Northern Paper Co., which has mills at Millinocket, Me., notified its customers yesterday that it would "maintain its competitive position" in the

market. Canadian manufacturers announced that effective May 1 newspaper would be \$57 a ton, delivered in New York. The present price is \$62.

Customers of the Canada Power and Paper Corporation were informed the full reduction of \$5 a ton would be retroactive from Jan. 1. Other Canadian manufacturers have set \$3 a ton as the retroactive figure from the first of the year.

The Great Northern Paper Co. told customers "you will hear from us later," presumably as to what their new scale would be.

U. S. TAX COLLECTIONS DROP \$347,420,929

While Expenditures Increase \$200,000,000 in First Nine Months of Fiscal Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Total Government tax collections for the first nine months of the present fiscal year dropped \$347,420,929 below the same period last year.

Collections from July 1 to April 1, the Internal Revenue Bureau announced yesterday, amounted to \$1,930,032,167, compared with \$2,277,453,096 for the same period a year ago.

Meanwhile, Government expenditures increased nearly \$200,000,000 to contribute toward a prospective \$700,000,000 deficit at the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

For the nine months expenditures were \$2,122,081,822, compared with \$2,325,946,101 the previous year. The latest Treasury statement, for last Monday, showed the Government at that time had a \$786,594,568 deficit, compared with a \$75,172,160 deficit on the same day last year.

Due to Income Tax Drop.

Most of the decline in tax collections for the nine months was due to lower income tax payments, which dropped \$308,859,238 below last year. Income tax collections dropped to \$1,505,883,157 from \$1,812,582,396.

The report showed income tax paid by corporations last month on 1930 income dropped \$104,835,552, compared with the same month last year. Corporations paid \$175,995,836 last month, compared with \$280,831,418 last year.

Individual income tax collections for last month of \$158,661,918 dropped \$121,351,302, compared with March a year ago.

For the nine months corporations have paid \$181,802,544 income tax, compared with \$294,838,504 the previous year, while individuals paid \$687,550,511, compared with \$865,793,891.

The tobacco tax, the last of the stamp taxes to show the effects of the depression, fell off \$4,867,327 for the nine months, totaling \$328,404,149, compared with \$333,071,486 the previous year.

Theater Revenue Off One-Third.

Cigarettes, small cigars and cigarette papers, however, showed an upward trend in March, cigarettes returning \$29,406,189 that month, compared with \$27,496,657 a year ago. A total of 9,801,886,417 cigarettes were taken from bond in March, compared with 9,165,174-705 the same month last year.

Cigars, other than the small size, dropped off 14,000,000 in March, totaling 440,472,410.

The tax on playing cards dropped \$115,715 in the nine months from \$3,923,287 a year ago. The tax on admission to theaters, concerts and cabarets declined \$1,101,172 from \$3,255,883.

Tax on club memberships dropped off \$730,956, from \$9,019,020, to \$3,727,951, while tax on capital stock sales or transfers decreased \$15,414,870 to \$19,571,949.

Documentary stamp tax collections decreased \$24,074,489 to \$47,612,747, while the miscellaneous taxes dropped \$2,198,462 to \$2,344,986.

Save at Walgreen's

Low Drug Prices

Friday and Saturday!



Certified Golf Balls

3 for \$1.30 45c

Certified Golf Balls are the equal of any 75c ball you've ever had. They're lively, well balanced and practically cutproof.

Peau Doux Golf Balls, 33c (3 for 90c)

Wilson Tennis Balls

Tin of 3 1.25

Lively bouncers; tough, long lasting covers—they're the best Tennis Balls on the market today for the money. They come packed in a special airtight tin which preserves their liveliness.

Practo Golf Balls

Made of tightly knitted yarn, indoor or outdoor. 19c

Large Rubber Balls

In gay colors 21c

Insecticides

1.00 Larvex 76c
1.00 J. D. Moth Spray 79c
30c Bug Pizen 23c
50c Moth Rice, lb. 39c
1.00 Enoz Moth Spray 79c
25c Apex Moth Cake 23c
Moth Balls, 1 lb. 11c
75c Mothex Bags 59c
25c Kill Quick Roach Powder 19c
75c Flit, pt. 59c

Pebeco	Tooth Paste	29c
Agarol	50c Tube	93c
Palmolive	1.50 Bottle	21c
Nujol	Shav. Cream	59c
Pond's Creams	35c Tube	36c
Woodbury's	1.00 Bottle	16c
Lifebuy	Soap	2 for 11c
Kleenex	10c Bar	29c
Sal Hepatica	50c Package	18c
Ovaltine	30c Pkg.	67c
Mennen's	1.00 Size	15c
Phillips'	Talcs	31c
Mulsified	25c Tins	35c
Lysol	Milk Magnesia	36c
Aqua Velva	50c Bottle	31c
Lavoris	Shampoo	64c
Iodent	60c Bottle	29c
Lux	Tooth Paste; 50c Tube	3 for 18c



1.00 Reliance Fount Syringe

A better than average quality Syringe. Guaranteed. Complete with 5 ft. tubing and necessary attachments. 59c



Majestic Lighter

You'll like this new Electric Lighter. It's castle shaped, and finished in black and imitation onyx. 98c



Electric Waffle Iron

Enables you to enjoy crisp, golden brown waffles for breakfast. Equal to Waffle Irons that sell elsewhere for \$8 and \$10. 5.95



Shoe Polish Set

The Shinola Set—For a shine at home! Consists of a dauber and a lamb's wool polish brush. 39c



75c Chamois Patches

Fine soft quality. For polishing mirrors, furniture, automobiles, windows and glass surfaces. 53c

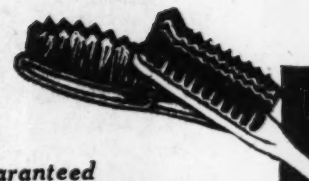


Buy a fresh Pipe. 25c allowance will be made on your old pipe toward the purchase of any Pipe priced at 1.00 or Over



Powder Puffs

Buy a new Powder Puff now at this low price; these are good quality puffs of softest velour in pastel shades 8c



Guaranteed Tooth Brushes

Brushes of this quality usually sell for 50c. They are shaped to clean every tooth thoroughly and are guaranteed at first quality. 29c



Lawn Sprayer

This revolving Lawn Sprinkler sprays an even flow of water over a radius of from 20 to 25 feet. A most convenient and economical way to spray your lawn! 98c



Twinplex Stropper

You've always wanted a Twinplex Stropper. Now you can afford to have one of these Anniversary Models which make old blades cut like new, and new blades even better. At the lowest price in history. 1.49



Electric Toaster

Toasts bread to a crisp, golden brown. Accommodates two pieces of bread at one time. Will serve long and faithfully. 98c



Monarch Outing Jug

Keeps one gallon of food or 16 cups of liquid hot or cold for 12 hours. Has an aluminum cup. 1.39



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The quality depends on the refining process—not on the crude oil used. Certified Motor Oil is processed to resist heat and wear. 5 GALLONS 2.59

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Sporting Are Here

And the Modernette Ready With Smart, Comfortable Shoes for Your Sports



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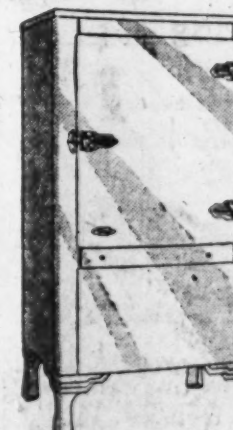
Two Days Only—Friday—Saturday—Exception for Both Men and



WEEK-END CASES—Our regular \$10 Cases of fine cowhide with moire linings. Have pockets and good hardware. Black or brown in 16 to 24 inch sizes. Now priced only \$7.98

The "No

—Will Give Your convenient, Economical Refrigeration... In



Pay Only \$1

Take advantage of our plan which makes it so easy to enjoy this convenience. Pay then arrange the balance monthly payments.

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A "SURE-TO-PLEASE" VARIETY

Assortment of Chocolates; Pecan Pralines; French Bon Bons; Nut Caramels; Pecan Jumbles; Cream Fudges and other delicious Mavrakos' creations... the lb.

75c

ENGLISH TOFFEE

A delicious candy made from pure fresh butter and sugar. Covered with milk chocolate and crumbled Toasted Almonds. The Box 25c

FRI. & SAT. SPECIAL

Assortment of Chocolate Cherries; Pecan Jumbles; Fruit Milk Chocolate Creams; Fudges; Nougats and Caramels.

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Our Peanut Candy 20c lb. Fri. & Sat. Only

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OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS' APPAREL

1/2 PRICE

We're closing our Boys' Shop... plans that we have in mind for the expansion of other departments make it a necessity. We arrived at this decision after receiving our new Spring stocks... every dollar's worth is now offered at half price in order to effect a quick and complete disposal. It's seldom that such an opportunity is presented to choose quality apparel at such ridiculously low prices. Come early for choice selections... plenty of experienced salespeople to serve you!

ROTHSCHILD GREENFIELD

Locust At Sixth

Right reserved to limit quantities

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

STIX, BAER & FULLER

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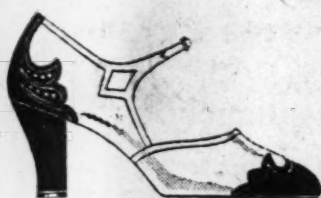
Sporting Days Are Here Again!

And the Modernette Shop Is
Ready With Smart, Comfortable
Shoes for Your Sports Costumes



\$6

Well-bred, smartly styled shoes are these, in which you can play or "stand by," confident of good looks and comfort. The three styles sketched are destined to play an important part in Summer sports affairs:



White Buck Oxfords or Strap Slippers with brown or black calf trimming, \$6



White Elk "Playmocs," also in white with black or brown, and smoked elk with brown trim, \$6 (Second Floor.)

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Two Days Only—Friday and
Saturday—Exceptional Values
for Both Men and Women



Men's \$17.50
Gladstones
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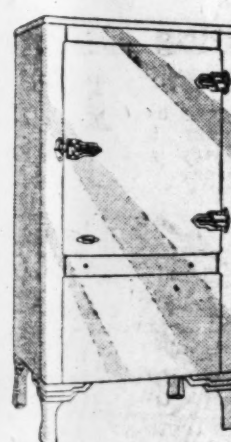
These will make you want to travel, they are so smart and so fine... Top-grain cowhide, full leather lined, shirt fold, pockets. Black or brown, 22 to 26 inch sizes.

WEEK-END CASES—Our regular \$10 Cases of fine cowhide with moire linings. Have pockets and good hardware. Black or brown in 16 to 24 inch sizes. Now priced only \$7.98

WARDROBE CASES—The well-known Wonderbilt Wardrobe Cases made to sell for \$15. Will hold 12 dresses and have space for all accessories. Silk moire lined; priced \$11.95 at... (Fourth Floor.)

The "Norge"...

—Will Give Your Home Convenient, Economical Electric Refrigeration... Inexpensively!



\$179.50

Not only is the Norge Electric Refrigerator a convenience... it is actually profitable to own! It conserves food by reducing spoilage... it offers you distinctive features... and it is enclosed in a well-designed, substantially built cabinet with baked enamel finish and porcelain interior. See the Norge Friday!

Pay Only \$18 Down.

Take advantage of our convenient payment plan which makes it so easy for your home to enjoy this convenience. Pay only \$18 down... then arrange the balance in small weekly or monthly payments. (Fifth Floor.)

ENTIRE STOCK OF SILK REMNANTS REDUCED FRIDAY

Printed Crepes
Printed Chiffons
Plain Flat Crepes
Plain Crepe de Chine
Plain Satin Crepe
Plain Canton Crepe

25%

Shantung
Printed Shantung
Chiffon
Georgette
Novelties
Sports Silks

Here is the opportunity women who sew have been waiting for... an opportunity to purchase beautiful Silk Remnants for Spring and Summer wear at an emphatic saving! These remnants, already reduced, are offered at a still further reduction of ONE-FOURTH. They are in desirable lengths for women, misses and children's frocks, lingerie and combinations. Come early Friday morning and have the advantage of first selection! (Second Floor.)

SALE OF BLANKETS



Two Single Bound Blankets, 72x84 In.
—Virgin Wool—5½-Lb. Weight

Regular \$13.95
Quality \$10.00 Pair

To Be Ordered Now for
SEPTEMBER Delivery

This is our Sixth Annual Sale of Ambassador Blankets to be delivered in September. We are able to offer them at a substantial saving because we gave the manufacturer plenty of time to purchase materials favorably and weave them in large quantities during his "off season."

\$16.95 All-Silk Satin-Wool Comforts

All-Silk Satin Comforts in solid colors or two-tone combinations are bound with silk cord and filled with 100% pure wool. Cut size 72x84 inches... \$12.95

Place Your Order in Person... by Phone... by Mail, C. O. D. Orders With Deposit of \$2.50 (Second Floor.)

SEE AND HEAR THIS NEW BANTAM RADIO

Screen-Grid Neutrodyne Circuit
—Dynamic Speaker, Complete With Tubes



\$24.95
Nothing
More to Buy

Here's the Radio of today; small, compact, efficient. It employs (as you will see) the features of the new and larger radios. Its price brings it within the reach of everyone. Buy two Bantams, one for your home and one for your club and vacation tours. It has 12 definite points of superiority, and will receive stations up to 100 miles distant with full volume.

12 In. High, 10 In. Wide, 7 In. Deep
and Weighs Only 12 Pounds (Fourth Floor.)

A Spring Luncheon

—planned entirely in yellow, will be featured in the Cooking Class Friday. Mrs. Tonn will give you the complete menu and recipes, as well as prepare the various dishes. In the model kitchen at 2 o'clock.

(Fifth Floor.)



Boucle Bonnets ... Going Strong!

... You Just Can't Get Along Without
Several of Them in Your Favorite
Colors! In the Modernette Shop

\$5

This is the little "rag of a hat" that looks so tremendously smart worn back on your curls... and so comfortable that women are ordering the same model in several different colors to go with sports outfits! The Modernette Shop knows they're in demand... and has a new supply of them in white, pastels, navy and black. (Third Floor.)

Perfect for Golfing

... Is This Lisle
Mesh Sports Frock,
Inexpensive at...

\$6.98

If golf isn't your game, you can find other excuses to wear this smart frock! It's so casual, youthful, simple, and comfortable, that you'll probably want it in several colors. Made of fine lisle mesh, washable, of course! There's another style with polo shirt blouse.



PASTEL BLUE
GREEN
YELLOW
FLESH WHITE

Sizes 14 to 20
(Third Floor.)

Have You Heard the Golden Bird?

Hundreds Are Marveling at This
Wonderful Canary... on Our 5th Floor

You'll be amazed at the exquisite voice of this lovely canary... and you'll love watching him perform! This is the bird who has sung for vaudeville, television, and radio. See him now with his trainer, Mr. N. Provol, who will give you advice about your own bird. The Golden Bird is fed exclusively on Justrite Bird Foods.

Pupils of the Golden Bird at \$10 to \$15
(Fifth Floor.)

IF SORE THROAT NEEDS RELIEF
Use safe Musterole—“Germicidal” usually effective in one application—better when applied once every hour for 3 hours.

MUSTEROLE

Paying tenants are quickly found through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your want ad or leave it with your nearest druggist.

200 IN PANIC ON BROOKLYN
18 Suffer Shock When Third Rail Is Short Circuited.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 23.—Two hundred passengers on a three-car elevated train in Brooklyn were thrown into a panic last night when a short circuit filled the cars with smoke and caused loud cracklings of electricity.

Eighteen required medical attention after they had leaped through windows and broken down doors in escaping as the train came to a stop at the edge of a platform 15 feet above the street. Two iron pipes across the third rail were discovered by police, who believed the tracks had been short circuited as a prank.

SULPHUR WATER TURKISH BATHS
Belcher Hotel
Fourth and Locas

Gen. Jarzinski Stricken at Trial
By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, April 23.—The trial of Gen. Jarzinski, which began here April 20 took a tragic turn today when the General suffered a heart attack followed by paralysis of the right side of his body. He was one of four Generals remaining loyal to President Wojciechowski when Marshal Pilsudski forced him out of office in 1926. He is charged now with failure to report embezzlements of subordinates to the War Office.

DELMONTE HOTEL OWNERS ARE SUED FOR FORECLOSURE

Franklin-American Trust Co. Alleges Defaulting of \$230,500 Bonds on Delmar Property.

Foreclosure proceedings against owners of the Delmonte Hotel property, 5620 Delmar boulevard, were begun in Circuit Court yesterday by the Franklin-American Trust Co., as trustee for \$230,500 in bonds alleged to be in default.

The trust company's petition also asked for appointment of a receiver to conserve assets and an order declaring the bonds a prior lien. Judge Roskopf set April 20 for a hearing.

The Delmonte Investment Co., which built the hotel, and the Delmonte Theater forming a part of the building, issued \$100,000 in bonds on Dec. 15, 1924. The American Trust Co., since absorbed by the Franklin-American Trust Co., was original trustee. The investment Co. redeemed \$69,500 of the bonds, according to the suit, and on June 15 last, defaulted on both principal and interest payments then due.

When the Delmonte Building was erected, the theater was advertised as the largest single floor motion theater in the world. The theater changed hands several times and finally was closed for a long period. Last year, the huge auditorium was overhauled and operated for a brief period as the Club Diablo, a night club, which also failed. Later the space has been used as a roller skating rink.

Among the principal stockholders of the Delmonte Investment Co. are Lambert Walther, a lawyer; former Mayor Frederick H. Kreismann and F. L. Cornwell, real estate man.

SUIT AGAINST GRAND NATIONAL BANK DROPPED BY AGREEMENT

A telegraph news item under a Harrison, Ark., date line in the Post-Dispatch of Saturday, April 18, 1931, referring to the withdrawal of a suit for \$161,940, filed by the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. of Harrison, against the Grand National Bank of St. Louis, states that "under the terms of the agreement, the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. becomes the owner of all notes which were involved in the litigation, in lieu of the items for which recovery was sought by the plaintiff," thus implying that the allegations set forth in the suit were conceded by the Grand National Bank in the settlement referred to.

This was an erroneous conclusion. The facts are that the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. proposed to the Grand National Bank that it would withdraw this suit at its own expense and would pay part of its indebtedness if the Grand National Bank would renew the balance of its loan. This the Grand National Bank agreed to do and settlement was made on that basis. The Grand National Bank made no other concession to the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. and did not return any note or notes, except notes paid with cash and collateral attached thereto.

\$1,000,000 Marital Settlement.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 22.—Fred W. Byrd, attorney for Mrs. Alta H. Dunning, said yesterday her divorce suit filed Monday against William H. Dunning, Fort Worth (Tex.), and Los Angeles oil operator, has been withdrawn and "there probably will be a reconciliation." "There has been \$1,000,000 property settlement," Byrd said.

Texas Cigarette Tax Bill Signed.
By the Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., April 22.—Gov. Ross Sterling yesterday signed a bill levying a tax of 3 cents a package on cigarettes. The tax is expected to raise about \$5,000,000 annually.

Let Us Make Luxurious Reversible RUGS from your old RUGS CLOTHING

A new development in rug economy by Olson Rug Co. largest rug manufacturer dealing direct with the home. Choice of 52 Oriental, Two-Tone or Hooked patterns, regardless of color in old materials. Glorious Oriental colorings, soft, deep pile texture. All rugs woven seamless, reversible for double wear, any size in a week.

SAVE 1/2

Your valuable wool is reclaimed by Patented Process, bleached, re-dyed and re-woven.

PHONE or write for big FREE Catalogue in colors. Representative with samples sent on request in city or suburbs. Free pick-up service. Visit our display at OLSON RUG CO. 23

202 N. 7th St. at St. Charles - 2nd Floor
Phone 1-CHURCH 2319 ST. LOUIS

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

A Selected Group of Just
322 Regular \$16.75 to \$59.75

French Room Gowns

Regular \$16.75 dresses—less 1/2—now \$ 8.38
Regular \$25.00 dresses—less 1/2—now \$12.50
Regular \$39.50 dresses—less 1/2—now \$19.75
Regular \$49.50 dresses—less 1/2—now \$24.75
Regular \$59.75 dresses—less 1/2—now \$29.88

ORIGINAL PRICE TICKETS REMAIN—MAKE DEDUCTIONS AT TIME OF PURCHASE!

One of the most important events ever held in our French Room! Exquisite frocks at one-half their original price! Models for street, sports, afternoon, Sunday Night, travel, evening wear. Excellent selections in all groups. All desirable shades in sizes 14-20; 36-44.

Printed Crepes Monotone Crepes
Floral Monotone Chiffons
Imported Sport Dresses Crepe Romains

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

PRICE

Regular \$25-\$39.50
Spring Coats

\$19

Interesting values in Couturier-type models! Distinction in coats of rough and pebbly weaves... spongy cloths! Elaborately fur trimmed!

An excellent collection of those Coats you've admired... at a price that will make you want to buy two! The fine fur trims include: June Ermine, Mole, Squirrel. Accurate adaptations of creations by: Lanvin, Worth, Goupy, Chanel and Malnevux, in the best colors of the season—Greyling, Bittersweet, Cocoon Tan, Skipper Blue, Indies Brown, Black; sizes 14-20; 36-44.

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

The Street Floor Sports Shop
Offers Regular \$10 and \$16.75

Knit and
Ratine Suits

\$6.98

More of the Marvelous Suits Everyone Wants at This Record Low Price!

Everyone's combining colors—contrasting them—making them the center of attraction this season! And that's what Knit Suits are doing—in the most clever ways... these Suits that are shown in one, two and three piece fashions are especially outstanding! A host of fashions featuring clever sweaters... scarf effects... smooth-fitting skirts and other novel ideas. Every new color—in sizes 14-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY ANNIVERSARY SALE



Curlee's Tropical Worsteds

Regularly \$35 and \$40 \$27.50

You can't get better woolens, better tailoring or more style anywhere for \$35... in every detail the new Curlees are actually better than the usual \$35 and \$40 suit. Blue, gray and tan mixtures... and each in models for every type of man. It's one of the greatest new values of a new value era.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor.

Exceptional Sale of
Union Suits

(Men's Athletic)

Regularly \$2..... \$1.35

"Dobby" broadcloth in round and V neck side leg opening; seams are lock stitched; sizes 36 to 50.

We Have the Most Complete Line of "Arrow" Collars in St. Louis

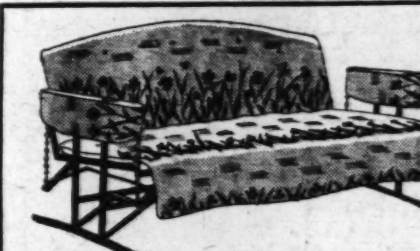
Men's Furnishings—First Floor.

Boys' Raincoats

Regularly \$3.98 at... \$2.94

Just right for school and vacation—these leatherette or elephant hide finish Raincoats with belt, raglan sleeves and flannel lining. Plain tan or black. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.



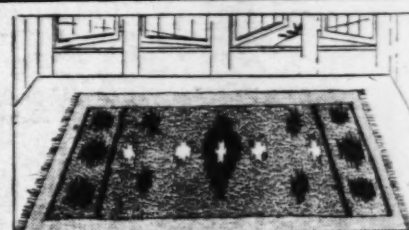
Glider Swings

Specially Priced

\$16.74

Sturdy... comfortable... and attractive. In green or orange stripes or figured canvas. 57 or 80 inch width for porch or lawn.

Furniture—Fifth Floor.



Imported India Druggets

Regularly \$11.50 \$7.25

Colorful Indian Druggets at an unusually low price, just in time for furnishing the Summer cottage and making the porch habitable for warm weather.

Oriental Hamadan Rugs

\$22.50 to \$27.50 Values \$14.54

Average size 2.6x4.6. In fascinating Oriental designs and deep, luminous tones of rose, red, blue and brown. Just 50 at this special price. Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

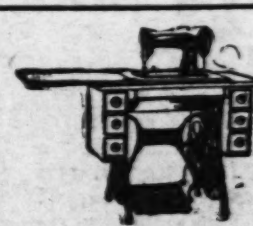


Ready-to-Hang Awnings

Value \$1.98 \$1.29

Painted stripes; three color combinations; adjustable iron frames. 30, 36, 42 and 48 inch widths. None extra deep 43-inch deep.

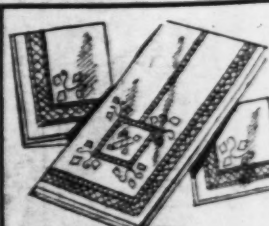
Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.



Sewing Machines
(Sample and Reconditioned Models)

Singer \$10.00
Domestic \$10.00
Singer (D.H.) \$19.50
Vandervoort Portable, Electric \$69.00
Singer \$12.50
Royal Desk Electric, \$69.00
Hemstitching, 7c @ 10c yd.
Oils, Needle, Parts.
Repairs on All Machines.

Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor.



\$2.95 Lunch Sets
Hand Embroidered, \$1.49

36x36-inch cloth and four napkins in natural linen shade; with embroidered design.

35c Pillowcases
Special at 25c

Ex-Vel-Dee brand; fully bleached and neatly hemmed. Sizes 42x36 and 45x36.

39c Glass Towels
Size 22x32..... 29c

Red, blue, green or gold checked Towels of pure Irish linen.

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

SCREEN AN

Friday

1000 "Queen Cotton

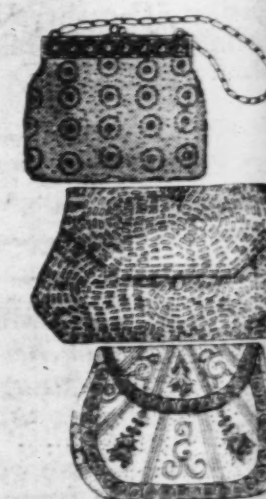


\$2.74

Linens Voiles
Batists
Cool Prints

Wash Dress Shop—Third Floor, 9th St. Side.

Imported



Summer



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY ANNIVERSARY SALE

Friday! A Day of Thrift at Vandervoort's

1000 "Queen-Make" Cotton Frocks



In Women's and
Misses' Sizes

\$2.74

Linens Voiles
Batistes
Cool Prints

Wash Dress Shop—
Third Floor, 9th St. Side.



\$15.74

Exemplifying the smart-
ness of this unusual An-
niversary group is the
frock sketched from a
group ranging in size
from 16 1/2 to 50 1/2.
Special Size Shop—
Third Floor.



\$12.24

Fagoted neckline and
tabs held in a rhinestone
ring distinguish this
print Frock. From an
interesting group in sizes
36 to 44.
Women's Budget Shop—
Third Floor.



\$21.24

Print Frock, solid color-
ed jacket lined and col-
lared with the print, pat-
ent leather flower! From
a smart group in sizes
36 to 42.
Women's Budget Shop—
Third Floor.



\$21.24

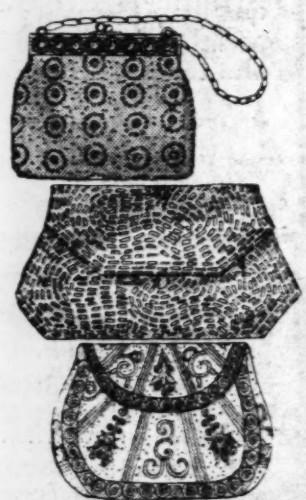
Smart lightweight woolen,
slender belted silhouette,
flattering neckline, new
sleeve interest — from a
woman's smart group. Sizes
34 to 44.
Women's Coat Shop—
Third Floor.



\$10.00

Smart Frocks for women
as well as misses! Wit-
ness this jacket Frock in
navy crepe, sizes 38, 40
and 42.
Modette \$10 Dress Shop—
Third Floor.

Imported Pearl* Bags



With the "Soft
Feel" of Hand-
made Bags!

\$4.98

Buy these exquisite
little Bags for your-
self and for gifts.
They're truly out-
standing... chain
and envelope styles,
in white, eggshell or
pastels.
Bag Shop—First Floor.
*Simulated.

Summer Shoe Styles



A Thrilling First
Showing...
Unusual at

\$7.94

The new shoe
fashions for
street, for sports,
for afternoon—
they're all here in
a glorious collection
of ties,
pumps, sandals
and straps!

Linens
Dull Kid
White Buck
Reptile Trims

Another Special
Group at \$8.94

Shoe Salon—
Second Floor.

Friday! Clearance of Spring Appare

Clearance of Women's and Misses' Coats

\$67

Formerly \$79.50

\$77

Formerly \$95.00

The first Spring clearance... hence a wonderful selection—
Chongaleen, Vio Crepe, Chongella and Senta models...
trimmed with handsome ermine, galyak or fox. Broken sizes.
Also a Group of Misses' \$135 Coats, now.....\$97

Clearance in Debutante Shop

\$39.75 and \$49.75
Frocks \$15.00
\$49.75 to \$65.00
Frocks \$29.75
\$49.75 to \$85.00
Frocks \$39.75

Black-and-White Shop Clearance

Two groups of Street and
Afternoon Frocks of all black
crepes and Cantons.
\$25 to \$39.75
Frocks, Now \$15.00
\$69.75 to \$89.75
Frocks, Now \$39.75

VANDERVOORT'S—THIRD FLOOR

Clearance of Fur Jackets

1/3 Off

Formerly \$42.50 to \$95

Just 15 smart little Jackets—of gala-
pin*, snow weasel, squirrel belly,
Eton and cardigan types. Broken
sizes ranging from 16 to 38.
*Sheared Coney

Clearance of Spring Suits

Broken Sizes for
Women and Misses

A Group Formerly
\$49.75 and \$59.75 \$39.75
A Group Formerly
\$69.75 and \$79.50 \$59.75
A Group Formerly
\$95.00 and \$125.00 \$79.75

Third Floor.



Chamois Skin
Slip-Ons
Are Smart

\$3.50

These are in white and
yellow—two very smart
accessory colors.
Others in White or
Eggshell \$2
Glove Shop—First Floor.

Children's Slippers

Sizes 6 to 2

94c

Comfy Slippers—those
soft bright colored kid
Slippers that children
love. Red or blue; special-
ly priced.

Children's Shop—Second
Floor.

Make-Up Boxes

\$1.54

A most attractive as well
as practical gift. With
glass-lined compartments
underlaid with quaint
Godey prints.
All S. V. B. Toilettes at
special prices during the
Anniversary Sale.

Toilet Goods Shop—
First Floor.

Washable Blouses

88c

The most exceptional
values in dainty blouses
of batiste, voile, pongee,
plain and printed lawn.
Tailored and frilled. Sizes
34 to 42.

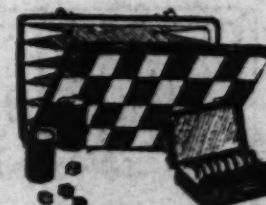
Blouse Shop—First Floor.

Candy Specials

60c Honeycomb Molasses
Chips; in dark chocolate, lb.,
34c
50c Peter's Broken Milk Choc-
olate; lb., 29c, or 4 lbs. \$1
50c Freshly Salted Jumbo Pea-
nuts, pound.....29c
Combination Special; \$1.20
value; 1 lb. chocolate drops
and 1 lb. vanilla wrapped
caramels75c
Week-End Special; 1 lb. 39c
2 lbs.75c

Get Your Free Sample of
Frozen Milky Way
Friday and Saturday

Candy Shop—First Floor.



Backgammon

\$5.00 Set, Complete
Folding board with checker-
board on reverse side. Com-
plete with playing \$3.50

Backgammon Set

\$4.00 value; leatherette board
with cork playing
field..... \$2.50
Poker Chips; box of 100; U.S.
composition; 75c value.....49c
\$8.00 Eastman Camera; fold-
ing style, in blue, tan or
green; No. 2 size..... \$5.94
Eastman Movie
Film; 100-ft. roll..... \$4.59

Camera Shop—First Floor.

Special Selling of Room-Size Domestic Oriental Rugs

Regularly \$115—For Value Days



Pay \$9
Down
—and the
balance over
a period of
many months

\$77

These are reproductions, in rich colorings and fine weaves, of beautiful Oriental rugs. In copying them the luster and beauty of the originals is retained. This group offers a choice of many desirable patterns and colorings—large, effective all-over designs and small neat patterns. 9x12 ft. size.

Nuggets—Third Floor

Bromo-Quinine For Value Days

Regular 36 size Gove's
Bromo-Quinine—limit of 3
bottles to a customer. Very
special **16c**

Nuggets—Street Floor, North

\$1 Fiancee Powder For Value Days

A dainty fine Face Pow-
der that adheres to the
skin. Offered in the pop-
ular complexion shades..... **75c**

Nuggets—Street Floor, North

50c Melba Rouge For Value Days

In the popular Gypsy and
brilliant shades—with an
attractive fragrance; limit
of 3 **19c**

Nuggets—Street Floor, North

3 Stores in St. Louis

Downtown Store—Broadway and Washington
Wellston Store—Hodiamont and Easton
Uptown Store—Vandeventer and Olive

NUGGETS

THREE VALUE

\$2.49 Bedspreads

For Value Days

86x105-inch Rayon Spreads
in colors of blue, rose, gold,
orchid and green; neatly
scallop edges **\$1.98**

Nuggets—Street Floor, South

\$2.98 Patchwork Quilts

For Value Days

72x94-inch size; printed
patterns that resemble origi-
nal patchwork. Washable;
scallop edges **\$1.88**

Nuggets—Street Floor, South

\$2.39 Madeira Squares

For Value Days

36x36-inch size; hand em-
bossed on pure linen. Ef-
fective new designs; scal-
loped edges **\$1.88**

Nuggets—Street Floor, South

\$2.50 Filet Cloths

For Value Days

72x94-inch hand-made Filet
patterned Lace Cloth, in ecru
colors. 96x108-inch size
Cloth \$2.74. **\$1.74**

Nuggets—Street Floor, South

\$2.95 Bed Lamps

For Value Days

Geometric covered Bed
Lamps in pastel colors, trim-
med with rickings and lace;
pull-chain sockets **\$1.95**

Nuggets—Third Floor

Pewterware

For Value Days

Heavy, lustrous pieces
such as pitchers, gravy boats,
shakers and platters. And
other wanted pieces **\$2.44**

Nuggets—Street Floor, North

New Spring Coats

Regularly \$25

\$16

In the group are
wool crepe, silk
crepe and broad-
cloth—with and
without fur trim-
ming. In colors of
blue, gray, tan,
brown and black.
Size choice for
misses 14 to 20—
larger women 46 to
48.

Nuggets—Second Floor

New Spring Coats

Regularly \$49.50 to \$59.50

\$34

Spring fashions
present these very
newest details. The
majority are trim-
med with flattering
Summer furs such
as ermine, galyak,
squirrel, fox and
broadtail in new
ways; misses' 14 to
20; women's 36 to
46.

Nuggets—Second Floor

New Spring Dresses

For Value Days

\$8.44

New washable
crepes in pastel col-
ors; prints; crepes in
high shades, also
plenty in black and
navy. Plain chiffons
and printed chiffons;
with newest style de-
tails; misses' 14 to
44, juniors' 11 to 17.

Nuggets—Second Floor

New Smart Dresses

For Value Days

\$12.94

Just received are
new washable silk
frock-suits—many con-
sisting of frock and hip
length jacket. Also a
wealth of choice in
crepe, print, high shade
chiffon, dresses. Jun-
iors' 11 to 17; misses'
and women's 14 to 44.

Nuggets—Second Floor

Men's 2-Trouser Suits

St. Louis' Out-
standing Cloth-
ing Value!

\$25

Fine worsteds, blue
serges, tweeds, twists
and unfinished
worsteds in the newest
patterns and colorings.
Peak or notch lapel,
single or double
breasted styles. Sizes
for slims, stouts,
shorts and regulars.

Nuggets—Third Floor

\$1.49 Wardrobe Bags

For Value Days

Cretone Bags on wire
frames; protect garments
from dust; gray, green and
blue colors **99c**

Nuggets—Street Floor, South

25c Cheese Cloth

For Value Days

Pure white Cheese Cloth
—5-yard bolts. For many
household purposes. Spe-
cial, bolt **19c**

Nuggets—Street Floor, South

\$8.95 Mattresses

For Value Days

Covered in good grade art
ticking; 45-lb. weight felted
cotton. Roll edge; deeply
tufted; full or twin size. **\$5.88**

Nuggets—Fourth Floor

Leather Handbags

For Value Days

Patent leathers, calf and
combinations of these leath-
ers. Newest colors and col-
or contrasts **\$4.64**

Nuggets—Street Floor, North

China-White Jewelry

For Value Days

Necklaces, bracelets, earrings,
single, double and triple strands.
With novel clasps. Uniform and
graduated styles **\$1**

Nuggets—Street Floor, North

\$1.98 Comfort Covers

For Value Days

Full-size Comfort Covers
of cotton challis. In at-
tractive designs and color-
ings; well made **\$1.49**

Nuggets—Street Floor, South

50c Karatol Bags

For Value Days

Well-made Shopping
Bags of black karatol.
Boston Bag styles. Very
convenient. Special **39c**

Nuggets—Street Floor, South

45c Print Dimity

For Value Days

36-inch Dimities—best,
small print patterns in pas-
tel colors; color-fast print-
ings. Yard **32c**

Nuggets—Street Floor, South

\$1.29 Ninon Voile

For Value Days

36-inch Celanese Voile—
large floral patterns in
new colorings. Washable.
Special, yard **88c**

Nuggets—Street Floor, South

Men's \$2.95 Sweaters

For Value Days

Baby-Shaker Cricket Sweat-
ers with or without sleeves.
100% pure wool. Plain col-
ors; sizes 36 to 42 **\$1.95**

Nuggets—Street Floor, North

Paper Napkins

For Value Days

72 assorted, checked
Napkins in six colors.
Made of a good quality
crepe paper. Box **50c**

Nuggets—Street Floor, South

Nadco Cards

For Value Days

Linen-finish Cards—
modernistic design in choice
of six colors. Bridge or
pinochle decks **19c**

Nuggets—Street Floor, South

Men's \$1.45 Pajamas

For Value Days

Plain colors and white
brodercloth; also new nob-
by fancy patterns. Cut full;
A to D sizes. **88c**

Nuggets—Street Floor, North

\$1.25 Silk Hosiery

For Value Days

Full-fashioned picot-top
Chiffon Silk Hosiery with
French heel. Many want-
ed colors; 30 to 44 sizes
..... **77c**

Nuggets—Street Floor, North

55c Shirts and Shorts

For Value Days

Elastic-waist Shorts, bal-
loon seats; athletic Shirts
of non-run rayon, white
and colors; 30 to 44 sizes
..... **35c**

Nuggets—Street Floor, North

\$2.98 Wash Dresses

For Value Days

Of voile and batiste, with
short sleeves or sleeveless;
Sizes 16 to 44 and 46 to 52.
..... **\$2.79**

Nuggets—Second Floor

\$10.98 Gladstones

For Value Days

Men's 22 and 24 in. leath-
er Gladstone Bags—some
slightly soiled and shopworn.
High grades **\$6.70**

Nuggets—Street Floor, South

Brodercloth Shirts

For Value Days

White, in neckband and
collar-attached styles. Col-
lar-attached blues, tans,
greens; 14 to 17 sizes **95c**

Nuggets—Street Floor, North

50c to \$1 Neckwear

For Value Days

Fashionable styles in many
wanted patterns and color-
ings; many are handmade.
Very special **3 for 1**

Nuggets—Street Floor, North

\$4 Wash Boilers

For Value Days

No. 8 size; about 11-gal.
capacity; of heavy-gauge
copper; with stationary wood
grip handles **\$2.89**

Nuggets—Fourth Floor

5-Foot Stepladders

For Value Days

5-ft. size; well seasoned
lumber; metal rod under steps.
With pail shelf **85c**

Nuggets—Fourth Floor

Ironing Boards

For Value Days

With wide top of seasoned
lumber. Well braced. Three leg
construction. Folding style **95c**

Nuggets—Fourth Floor

Eight-Tube, Son-Grid Radios

Regularly Priced \$59.95

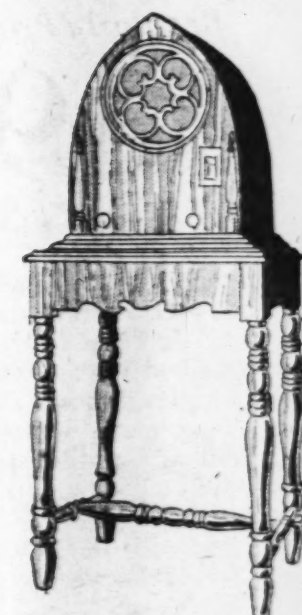
\$39.95

(Complete With Tubes)

Eight fully matched tubes, green-
grid, push-pull amplification. Control
and illuminated dial. Dynamic
attractive cabinet that is effective
room. A radio that has a clear, strong
quality. Complete, installed on
aerial without additional charging
else to buy!

Pay \$4.00 Down—and the
balance in Convenient Payments

Nuggets—Third Floor



BARGAIN BASEMENT

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Silk Hosiery

Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.50

48c

These are slight
seconds of \$1 to
\$1.50 grades. In-
cluded are picot-top
chiffons and plain-
top semi-service
weights. Reinforced
with mercerized.
Desirable shades.
Sizes 9 to 10.

Nuggets Bargain Basement

Men's 39c to 65c Shorts

For Value Days

Brodercloth and madras
Shorts, 3-button French
band. Some irregulars.
Sizes 28 to 44. **25c**

Nuggets Bargain Basement

Tapestry Throw Rugs

For Value Days

26x34-inch Throw Rugs
in several pretty designs.
Slight seconds. Regularly
\$1.25 **80c**

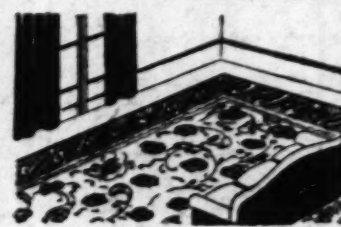
Nuggets Bargain Basement

\$1 Elastic Step-Ins

For Value Days

Kabo elastic Step-Ins of
good quality webbing.
Lightly boned. Four hose
supporters **88c**

Nuggets Bargain Basement



Brussels Rugs

\$8.90

There are just 15 of these Rugs
which regularly sell at \$12.50. They
come in patterns suitable for bed-
rooms and are 8.3x10.6 in size.
Handsome patterns and colors.

Nuggets Bargain Basement

\$2.88 Reducing Girdle

For Value Days

Made of rubber, stock-
ette covered; have
back-lace adjustments.
Sizes 26 to 38. **\$1.88**

Nuggets Bargain Basement

\$1.39 Flat Crepe

For Value Days

Fine quality washable
Flat Crepe in white and
pink only. 40 inches
wide **80c**

Nuggets Bargain Basement

\$1.39 Printed Chiffons

For Value Days

Chiffons in large floral
effects on dark back
grounds. 40 inches wide.
Special, a yard **78c**

Nuggets Bargain Basement

Printed Shantung

For Value Days

New floral and design-
ed effects on pastel and
white grounds. 40 inches
wide **78c**

Nuggets Bargain Basement

\$1.49 Satin Crepe

For Value Days

Soft quality in pastel
and ivory. 40 inches
wide **98c**

Nuggets Bargain Basement

Baby Creepers

For Value Days

Summer models in all
white or colors. Hand
embroidered or embroidered.
Sizes 0 to 3 years **48c**

Nuggets Bargain Basement

Dresses and Gertrudes

For Value Days

Fine white nainsook
Dresses and Gertrudes, hand-
made and hand embroidered.
Sizes 0 to 2 years **48c**

Nuggets Bargain Basement

79c House Dresses

For Value Days

Printed percale Dresses
trimmed in plain colored or-
gandie and broadcloth. Sizes
34 to 52 **50c**

Nuggets Bargain Basement

\$2.98 Wool Sport Skirts

For Value Days

Tweed and novelty Wool
Skirts on fitted yokes. Sev-
eral colors. Sizes 25 to 32.
Specially priced! **\$1.88**

Nuggets Bargain Basement

URGENTS

Two More Days!
Friday, April 24th
Saturday, April 25th

VALUE DAYS

50c Facial Tissues
 For Value Days
 soft, absorbent tissue that will not injure the skin; limit of 3. **33c**
 Nugents—Street Floor, North

50c Mavis Powder
 For Value Days
 delicately scented face powder for the face. Limit of 3 to a customer. Specially priced. **33c**
 Nugents—Street Floor, North

Mavis Talcum
 For Value Days
 Regular 25c size. A dainty fragrance of Springtime. Limit of 4 to a customer. **2 for 25c**
 Nugents—Street Floor, North

Coty's Toilet Water
 For Value Days
 In the popular fragrances that are most suitable for Spring and Summer use. 3 1/2-oz. size bottles. **\$1.29**
 Nugents—Street Floor, North

Dr. Lyon's Powder
 For Value Days
 35c size Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder—cleans the teeth and preserves the gums; limit of 3. **17c**
 Nugents—Street Floor, North

\$1.50 Bocabelli Soap
 For Value Days
 4-lb. factory cut bar. A delightful soap for shampoo or toilet. Limit of two bars to a customer. **\$1.19**
 Nugents—Street Floor, North

Coco Castile Soap
 For Value Days
 10c size Kirk's Hardwater Coco Castile Soap—makes a quick lather. Limit of two dozen. **59c**
 Nugents—Street Floor, North

\$55 Three-Piece Fiber Suite

For Value Days

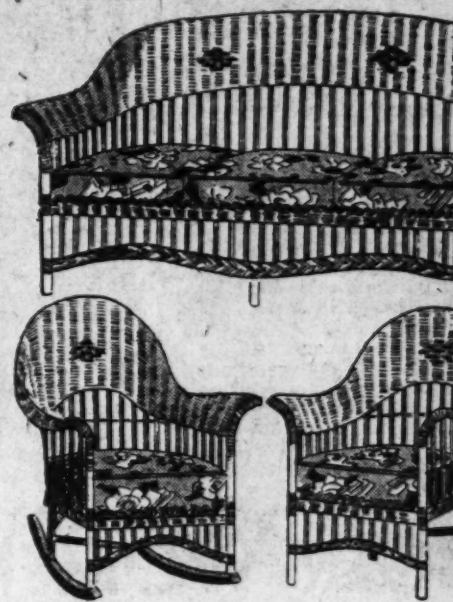
\$38.00

As Illustrated

Hand woven and made by Ypsilanti, an assurance of highest quality. Attractive color combinations. Each Suite consists of 5-foot settee with chair and rocker. Heavy roll backs; loose auto spring seats. Covered in attractive and colorful cretonnes.

Pay \$4 Down and the Balance Monthly!

Nugents—Fourth Floor



New Smart Dresses
 For Value Days
\$12.94
 Just received are new washable silk frock-suits—many consisting of frock and hip length jacket. Also a wealth of choice in crepe, print, high shade chiffon dresses. Juniors' 11 to 17; misses' and women's 14 to 44.
 Nugents—Second Floor

Men's 2-Trouser Suits
 St. Louis' Outstanding Clothing Value!
\$25
 Fine worsteds, blue serges, tweeds, twists and unfinished worsteds in the newest patterns and colorings. Peak or notch lapel, single or double breasted styles. Sizes for slims, stouties, shorts and regulars.
 Nugents—Third Floor

Ruffled Net Curtains
 Regularly \$4.98
\$2.88 Pr.
 New novelty imported French nets with novelty embroidered valance in colors of rose, green, blue, gold and orchid, with full wide ruffles ready to hang; only a comparatively limited number at this low price!
 Nugents—Third Floor

The New Porch Gliders
 Regularly \$23.98
\$16.98
 Covered with heavy duck in effective painted designs; others in stripe patterns in striking color combinations; with well felted cotton seat and backs; duck covered arm rests; complete with chains for hanging.
 Nugents—Fourth Floor

\$30 Cadillac Bicycles
 Fully Equipped
\$23.40
 Handsomely made in ivory trimmed, blue or maroon enamel finish; 18-in. double bar drop frame, reinforced front truss forks. Park stand. Motorcycle type of handlebars. Large rubber grips and double coil spring saddle.
 Nugents—Street Floor, South

Knitted Suits & Dresses
 For Value Days
 Needlepoint meshes; boucle and zephyr; fancy striped weaves; two-tone colorings. Sizes 14 to 44. **\$8.94**
 Nugents—Second Floor

Brazil Nut Balls
 For Value Days
 Whipped cream center, dipped in bitter-sweet chocolate and rolled in fresh, crushed Brazil nuts; lb. **49c**
 Street Floor, North and South

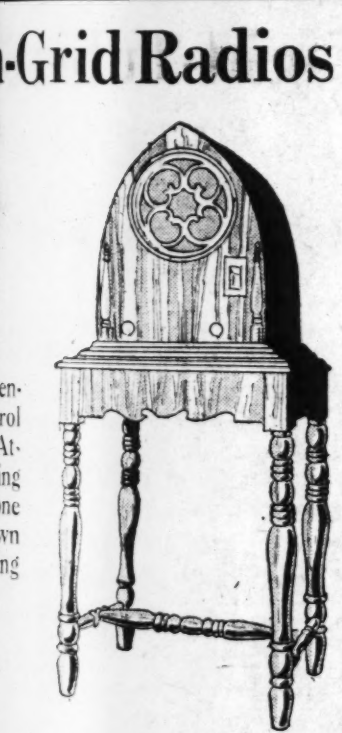
Smart Boucle Suits
 For Value Days
 Two and three piece suits and smart dresses. Sleeveless and cap-sleeve styles. All sizes. **\$12.94**
 Nugents—Second Floor

Knitted Suits & Dresses
 For Value Days
 Of speckled jersey, shark-skin weaves and plain and fancy weaves. New high shades. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$4.94**
 Nugents—Second Floor

69c Infants' Flannelette
 For Value Days
 Dainty white cotton flannelette kimono, gertrudes and gowns with hand-embroidered touches. **50c**
 Nugents—Second Floor

\$25 to \$39.50 Fox Scarfs
 For Value Days
 Silky pelts in red, brown, silver-pointed and dyed cross fox. Limited quantity. **\$19.50**
 Nugents—Second Floor

Light-Tube, Son-Grid Radios
 Regularly Priced \$39.94
\$39.94
 (Complete With Tubes)
 Eight fully matched tubes, push-pull amplification, illuminated dial. Dynamic cabinet that is effective in tone. A radio that has a clear, complete, installed without additional charge to buy!
 Pay \$4.00 Down—and the balance in Convenient Payments.
 Nugents—Third Floor



Stool Ladders
 For Value Days
 Rigid construction; with steps that fold down to form a small, strongly made stepladder. **95c**
 Nugents—Fourth Floor

Boys' 50c Shorts
 For Value Days
 Of fine-count broadcloth in stripes and figures; Shirts of fine Swiss ribbed cotton. Sizes 8 to 16 years. **38c**
 Nugents—Third Floor

\$2.98 Damasks
 For Value Days
 New brocaded drapery Damasks in wanted color combinations. New decorative designs; 50-inch. Yard. **\$1.77**
 Nugents—Third Floor

Girls' 94c Wash Dresses
 For Value Days
 Of broadcloth, dotted voiles and prints, in sizes 7 to 14 years. **69c**
 Nugents—Second Floor

\$4.95 to \$7.95 Tots' Coats
 For Value Days
 Spring Coats in regulation styles and novelty models. For boys and girls of 3 to 5 years. **\$2.94**
 Nugents—Second Floor

\$2.98 Lawn Bench
 For Value Days
 42 inches long; iron frame with hardwood slats, bolted in place; two-tone green. Special. **\$1.85**
 Nugents—Fourth Floor

Boys' Rain Sets
 For Value Days
 Regularly \$3.95; black or brown waterproof durgloss; coat and hat to match; sizes 8 to 18 years. **\$2.95**
 Nugents—Third Floor

\$1 Window Shades
 For Value Days
 New satin-finish, washable Shades in green, buff, taupe, white. 36 in. by 7 ft. On Hartsborn rollers. **77c**
 Nugents—Third Floor

Rayon Negligees
 For Value Days
 Rayon Negligees in print and brocade patterns; bands of contrasting colors. **\$1.95**
 Nugents—Second Floor

\$1.59 Dresses and Suits
 For Value Days
 Sheer Summer Dresses with and without panties; also boys' Suits. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **95c**
 Nugents—Second Floor

59c Warp Prints
 For Value Days
 New heavy quality Warp Prints in effective pastel grounds. 36 inches wide; for covers and drapes. Yd. **39c**
 Nugents—Third Floor

Rayon Undies
 For Value Days
 Pajamas, gowns, chemise, dance sets and panties—made of an excellent quality of rayon, trimmed with lace or appliques. **88c**
 Nugents—Second Floor

\$1.98, \$2.50 Panels
 For Value Days
 New tailored and scalloped bottom shadow Panels; some with deep 6-in. fringe. Ecru. 45-inch. Each. **\$1.49**
 Nugents—Third Floor

19c Handkerchiefs
 For Value Days
 Women's linen, four-cornered, colored embroidered designs. Enriched. 8 for **\$1**
 Nugents—Street Floor, North

Girls' Silk Dresses
 For Value Days
 Girls' tub silk Prints in Summer shades. Some self-trimmed; some with organ-dy collars. Sizes 7 to 14. **\$1.54**
 Nugents—Second Floor

6-Foot Stepladders
 For Value Days
 size; well seasoned metal rod under steps. **85c**
 Nugents—Fourth Floor

Ironing Boards
 For Value Days
 Wash wide top of seasoned wood. Well braced. Three leg construction. Folding style. **95c**
 Nugents—Fourth Floor

Boys' \$1.25 Shirts
 For Value Days
 Junior's and youth's color-attached Shirts of madras and broadcloth; juniors' 8 to 12 yrs; youths' 12 1/2 to 14 1/2. **88c**
 Nugents—Third Floor

\$2.75, \$2.98 Panels
 For Value Days
 Sheerest quality Panels in shadow and two-tone effects in new designs. Deep fringed ends. 45-inch. Each. **\$1.88**
 Nugents—Third Floor

\$2.75 Porch Rocker
 For Value Days
 Sturdily made maple Rocker; double can seat; panel back; wide arms. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. **\$1.95**
 Nugents—Fourth Floor

25c Handkerchiefs
 For Value Days
 Women's Chiffon Handkerchiefs in new print designs—lovely assortment of Spring and Summer colors. 6 for **\$1**
 Nugents—Street Floor, North

\$7.98 Hostess Pajamas
 For Value Days
 Silk crepe Pajamas in print, plain, stripe and plain colors. **\$6.95**
 Nugents—Second Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT

esses and Gertrudes
 For Value Days
 white nainsook and Gertrudes, hand-embroidered. 2 years. **48c**
 Nugents Bargain Basement

59c Muslin Slips
 For Value Days
 Bodice-top muslin Slips with shadowproof hems. White, flesh or peach. Sizes 14 to 44. **28c**
 Nugents Bargain Basement

\$1.69 Lace Panels
 For Value Days
 Shadow weave Panels in several patterns; many alike. 45 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long. **98c**
 Nugents Bargain Basement

\$1 Rayon Panels
 For Value Days
 Rayon luster marquisette and Boston Net Panels with 3-in. fringe. 36 in. wide; 2 1/4 yds. long. **65c**
 Nugents Bargain Basement

Patch Quilts
\$1.58
 Patchwork Quilts in colorful, quaint Colonial patterns that are delightful for modern bedrooms. They come in 72x84-inch size, suitable for a full-size bed. Assortment of colors. Regularly \$1.98.
 Nugents Bargain Basement

\$1.59 Colonial Spreads
 For Value Days
 Fine cotton Spreads in attractive Jacquard patterns. Pink, blue, green, orchid and gold. **\$1.10**
 Nugents Bargain Basement

New Dresses
 In Colorful Prints
\$3.94
 These frocks are very Springlike with their gay floral effects and colorful designs on both light and dark grounds. They are shown with the new flares and pleats, jackets and penguins. Sizes 14 to 50.
 Nugents Bargain Basement

House Dresses
 For Value Days
 and percale Dresses in plain colored or broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 44. **50c**
 Nugents Bargain Basement

99c Porto Rican Gowns
 For Value Days
 Gowns hand embroidered in white or pastel colors; around neck and sleeves to match. Sizes 15, 17. **68c**
 Nugents Bargain Basement

Priscilla Top Curtains
 For Value Days
 Of marquisette with colored clip dots. 2 1/4 yards long. Tie-backs to match. **\$1.28**
 Nugents Bargain Basement

\$5.95 Throw Rugs
 For Value Days
 Heavy Axminster Throw Rugs with high, lustrous pile. 36x53-inch size. **\$3.40**
 Nugents Bargain Basement

\$1.98 Sheet Sets
 For Value Days
 Colored hem "Cannon" Sets including sheet and two matching cases. Several colors. **\$1.48**
 Nugents Bargain Basement

Wool Sport Skirts
 For Value Days
 and novelty Wool fitted yokes. Sizes 25 to 32. **\$1.88**
 Nugents Bargain Basement

\$2.59 Fancy Curtains
 For Value Days
 Fancy marquisette and curtains in Priscilla top and cross-cross styles. Some 45 inches wide; pair. **\$1.38**
 Nugents Bargain Basement

Priscilla Curtains, Pr.
 For Value Days
 Of good quality scrim in assorted colors; 2 1/4 yards long. For kitchens or bathrooms. All colors. **45c**
 Nugents Bargain Basement

49c Printed Rayons
 For Value Days
 Lustrous weave Rayon in large selection of new smart patterns. Special, a yard. **29c**
 Nugents Bargain Basement

35c Printed Pongee
 For Value Days
 Printed Pongee in new patterns and stripes. Slight second. 2 to 10 yard lengths. **15c**
 Nugents Bargain Basement

TWO GET 35 YEARS FOR KILLING INFORMER

Bart Walker and Wesley Boesel Found Guilty of Murder of Desloge Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FARMINGTON, Mo., April 23.—A jury in the case of Bart Walker and Wesley Boesel, charged with the killing of Sam Doss at the latter's home in Desloge, Mo., on Aug. 15, 1928, returned a verdict last night of 35 years in the State penitentiary. The accused men are expected to take an appeal.

The star witness for the State was Charles Williams, who is serving a 25-year sentence in McAlester, Ok., penitentiary for bank robbery.

He testified that while he was in Arkansas he received a call

from his brother, Melvin (Kid) Williams, who has since died in prison, to come to St. Francois County and that the money was sent to pay his expenses here. On his arrival a consultation was held between Bart Walker, Boesel, Melvin and himself at the Williams home in Flat River, he said. There he was agreed, he said, that he Charles was to kill Doss, who had been active for some time in law enforcement, especially prohibition, and that he, Doss, had double-crossed them. Walker and Boesel, who were jointly engaged in bootlegging on a large scale and that they wanted him "bumped off."

Williams also testified that he received from them \$300 and later received \$500 and that on the night of the shooting Charles Williams drove a car to the Doss home, taking his brother, Melvin, and there let Melvin out with the pistol in his hand and he, Charles, drove away after the shooting.

Walker, former St. Francois County Deputy Sheriff, and Boesel, former constable, took the stand and denied Williams' testimony in detail.

TALKED ALL NIGHT IN EFFORT TO SAVE L. E. ANDERSON CO.

C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., \$600,000 Creditor, Testifies to Futile Meeting With New York Broker.

Testimony in connection with the \$180,000 claim of R. Morton Moss, creditor of the defunct L. E. Anderson & Co., was concluded today before Former Supreme Judge Conway Elder, special master named to hear claims of those who did not assent to the liquidation plan being carried out by the Reorganization Investment Co.

Attorneys for the claimant will file briefs by May 13 and attorneys for the reorganization company will be given a week to answer, after which arguments will be heard. No other claims have been set for hearing.

About 90 per cent of the \$9,000,000 in claims have been satisfied and the Reorganization company is ready to pay the claim of Moss and his associates. C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., treasurer and manager, testified yesterday. However, Moss is objecting to the basis of payment, contending the price offered him for his stocks which were sold when at a low level, is unfair. The stocks had been placed with banks as collateral by the Anderson company and a credit made to Moss account.

Also remaining to be settled are about \$2,500,000 in claims of creditors who agreed to delay collection until frozen assets could be sold at a favorable price. Instead of at a forced sale which, they agreed, would result in heavy losses.

"We didn't want to liquidate on the courthouse steps," Hamilton explained in reply to questions by Louis Mayer and Irl Rosenbloom, attorneys representing Moss. "That would have meant the payment of tremendous fees and we creditors wanted to save that."

"Well, there were a few fees paid, weren't there?" Rosenbloom inquired with a smile. "But, I'll withdraw that question—it is argumentative."

The attorney referred to fees amounting to \$107,000 which were paid from assets of the defunct company during the six weeks it was in receivership. Hamilton and Rodowe H. Abeken, as receivers before approval of the liquidation plan, received \$10,000 each; Edward W. Foristel, counsel for the receivers and office associate of Abeken, got \$50,000; Fordyce, Holliday & White, also of receivers' counsel, received \$30,000; former Circuit Judge Harry E. Sprague, representative of some of the receivership interests, \$60,000, and Max Sigiloff, counsel for the Anderson partners, \$1000.

"We are glad," Hamilton replied, "that we got out as well as we did."

In the witness chair, Hamilton, wealthy leather dealer and one of the largest creditors of the Anderson Co., having had a \$600,000 credit balance, told of the frantic attempts of the partners and creditors to save the company when it was tottering some months ago. Banks which held stock as collateral were ready to sell, but allowed three days, Jan. 19, 20 and 21 to permit a possible reorganization or merger with some other brokerage house.

Chief among those interested in the possibility of taking over the company was E. A. Pierce, a New York broker, Hamilton related. He came to St. Louis Jan. 21 after some correspondence and met with the partners and large creditors that afternoon. The session lasted through the night and until 5 a. m. the next day, when he decided he was not interested in the terms of the Anderson Co.

In a last vain endeavor, those interested in the Anderson Co. then called several St. Louis brokers from their beds in an effort to interest them. Realizing it was hopeless, Hamilton related, he went to the law office of Thomas W. White at 9 o'clock the next morning and a receivership petition was filed, hoping, he said, to obtain the appointment of a "friendly receiver."

"Pierce wanted to take all the cream and leave the skim milk and sour milk," Hamilton answered when asked about the proposition offered by the New York broker. "The further we got into his plan the less interesting it was and he wasn't interested in our ideas about terms."

Hamilton told of Moss' visit to the Anderson company before the receivership. He said he told him that the chances of inducing an Eastern firm to take over the Anderson company are good and that he did not think there would be a receivership. However, he explained emphatically, he did not tell Moss there was any assurance that a receivership could be averted. Moss first demanded the transfer of his account to another broker, but was dissuaded.

Hamilton told, also, of visits to the Anderson Co. office by Moss after the banks had started to unload stocks held as collateral, the bulk of which was sold Jan. 22 and 23. "It was impossible," he explained, because of the large amount sold, immediately to give Moss information about which of his stocks had been sold.

Federal Employment Offices. WASHINGTON, April 22.—Federal employment directors, meeting here, agreed yesterday on the cities in which their offices are to be located. Secretary of Labor Donahoe said further details would be

worked out before the directors adjourn. Offices decided on include Chicago, Indianapolis, Des Moines, Ia.; Topeka, Kan.; Central City, Ky.; and Kansas City, Mo.



The Anita, \$12.00

A most sensible Southern Tie, in black kid, brown kid and tan calf. Neat and dressy looking, and wonderful for walking.

Prices reduced on nearly all

Cantilever Shoes

Comfort for the Entire Family
321 N. 10th Street
Between Olive and Locust St.

GARLAND'S

First Sale of Summer Hats

Including Hats Regularly to \$7.50

SOME from regular stock... some just received in a timely, underpriced purchase. In this Friday Sale will be found large hairbraids, rough straw, panama-toyos, novelty straws, stitched crepes and others... in pastels, blues, black, etc. Large and small head sizes. All sales final, please.

2
FOR
\$5

SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.—SIXTH STREET BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES



STOUT WOMEN FRIDAY! A GREAT SALE! Coats That Will FIT Better—Wear Longer and Make You Appear More Slender... SAVE! SPRING COATS

\$9⁸⁵

The Quality That
Used to be \$19.85

All-wool broadcloths,
new spongy wool
materials, new novelty
mixtures.

Some are
fur trimmed,
others plain.

Sizes
38 to 56.

Silk Dresses

Printed silks,
Gorgettes and
flax crepes, \$15-
teen smart, shon-
derling styles.
Beautiful new
colors. Sizes 40 to 56.

\$5

"Stout Arch" SHOES \$5⁷⁵



Sizes to 11
Widths to EE

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

Does it hurt There?

We can give you relief from this
or any other Foot Trouble



Foot Test and
Demonstration
of relief made
without charge

PAINS, cramps or callouses at the ball of the foot are sure signs of foot arch weakness. Many suffer continuously from this foot trouble—try different kinds of special shoes, etc.—and never get rid of it. Without the right adjustable corrective, permanent relief is impossible.

Yet our Foot Comfort Experts can fit you with a special light-weight adjustable Dr. Scholl's Arch Support that brings immediate relief from pain and permanently corrects the condition. Fits in any shoe like an insole. Our Foot Comfort Experts will be glad to demonstrate this to you and give you feet a thorough Test and Analysis, without cost or obligation to you.

TUNE IN! Dr. Scholl's "Foot Comfort Ramblers"
—coast to coast—Tuesday's 6:45 P. M. KWK.
St. Louis, Thursday's 1:45 P. M. WBO, Chicago.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop
503 North Sixth Street Telephone Central 8960

GARLAND'S

.. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ..

The Season's
ONE BIG
COAT
SALE

Scores Again With New Purchases of
\$49.50...\$45...\$39.50 and \$29.50 Coats at

\$19

This IS news! Thousands of St. Louisans are talking about the marvelous Coat values they secured here, and now we do it again! Another market plunge brings the very cream of the Spring productions at the higher prices quoted... for you to thrill in choosing at \$19.

The Fabrics:

WOOL CREPE... SENTA
CHONGALEEN... VIO-CREPE
IMPORTED TWEEDS
FAULKINKLE AND OTHERS
IN GRAYS... TANS
BLACK... SKIPPER BLUE
GREEN AND OTHER SHADES

The Furs:

WHITE ERMINE
PLATINUM OR BLUE FOX
SOFT, FLUFFY WOLF
SQUIRREL... KID GARYAK
AMERICAN BROADTAIL
KRIMMER... CARACUL
GALAPIN... LAPIN
AND OTHER FURS
* Dyed Coyote.

DRESSY... SEMI-DRESSY... SPORTS TYPES

Coats in the very fashions the season favors, with cowl collars, capes edged in furs, scarfs, scores of new sleeve treatments... and every one expensively tailored and silk crepe lined.

... SIZES FOR EVERYONE ...

Juniors', 13-19... Misses', 14-20... Women's, 36-42
Larger, 44-48... Also Half Sizes, 16½-26½

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.—SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

Glo Sa

THE NEW EASY WASHE

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Glorious new EASY

Saves Hours of Time and Labor*

THE NEW EASY WASHER

There are many features that make the new Easy Washer a wise purchase. First, of course, is the fact that it will serve you faithfully for many years, eliminating laundry bills and saving wear and tear on your clothes. Another important feature is that you can buy the Easy on small monthly payments from

**The LACLEDE
GAS Light Co.**
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH
CENTRAL 3800



THE NEW EASY 2-TUB DAMP-DRYER WASHER

Straight from the world's largest research laboratories on home laundry equipment comes a glorious, new 2-tub washer that cuts hours of drudgery from the wash day. A washer superb in beauty! Vibrant in modern colors! Spectacular in performance!

This sensational new EASY has no wringer—no exposed revolving wringer rolls. It is **ABSOLUTELY SAFE**. Its marvelously improved EASY Damp-Dryer whirls the water out of a tubful of clothes in less than two minutes. Does it automatically while the second tubful is washing.

With it, there are no broken buttons. No torn clothes. No stretched woollens. No deep, hard creases. No water to lift or carry. It saves washing time. Saves rinsing time. Reduces line-drying time. Saves ironing time. Saves mending time. Do you wonder that EASY owners report such phenomenal savings of time and labor?

Available in either Vacuum Cup or Agitator type washer with rust-proof porcelain-enamel tubs. Convenient terms. Investigate today. Ask your dealer for a demonstration in your home.

*EASY owners tell us the No-Wringer EASY saves them from one to six hours washing time.



2 TUBS { one Washes one Damp-Dries } Absolute Personal Safety Handles Feather Pillows, Blankets, etc. Rainy Day Convenience

OUR 11 YEARS

of Experience in the
Electrical Appliance
Field and . . .

"Service That Counts"

assures you future
satisfaction when
you buy your

EASY WASHER

From the Best-Known Electrical House
on the South Side.

All Models Shown

Easy Bigalite Terms

Open Evenings

BIGALTE
ELECTRIC CO.

Granada Theater Bldg.

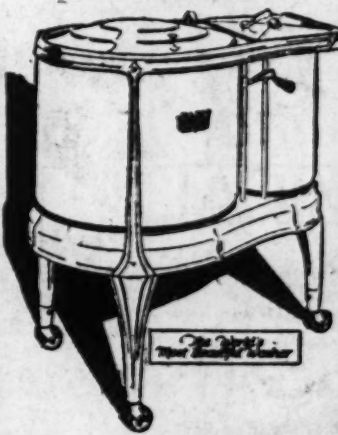
4545-47 Gravois

Riverside 5585

at UNION-MAY-STERN

Amazing New Washing Convenience
With This Beautiful NEW
2-TUB Damp-Dryer

EASY WASHER



Personal safety—no man, woman, child or garment was ever injured by the Safe, "Easy" Damp-Dryer. Saves washing and drying time and labor. Saves mending time and labor. Washes and Damp-Dries everything. Empties itself—no water to lift or carry. Come in and see for yourself.

\$165

Our Usual
Convenient Terms

Stores Open Every Evening Till 9

UNION-MAY-STERN
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

7150 MANCHESTER—8108-8-10 BARTMER AVE.
1063-65-67 HODIAMONT AVE.

All New Models on Sale at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney



ONLY

\$5

DOWN

Delivers This

\$79.50

**EASY
WASHER**

Slightly More
on Time.

Gaertner Electric Co.

3521 North Grand Blvd.

Wholesale . . . and . . . Retail

PHONE COLFAX 2600 FOR FREE TRIAL



EASY Roll-About Ironer

Mounted on a table with easy running casters. Easy to move about. You sit comfortably and guide the work under the shoe—it comes out with a beautiful, smooth finish. Finger-tip control; or foot control, to have both hands free, if preferred—roll-stop device enables you to press plates, trousers, etc., quickly—iron three times faster than by hand. See it—try it—today!

AND ST. CHARLES

Some have
fur on cuffs
only... some
the New
Crushed
Belts.
ALL \$19.

Added feature! Self-trimmed Craigleigh London Topcoats in exclusive Craigleigh woollens.

ALL \$19.

ST. CHARLES

Free Golf Aids County Fund.
By the Associated Press.
BEARDSTOWN, Ill., April 22.—The county needs money and the county board indicated today it would raise funds by renting the courthouse lawn for a miniature golf course.

Mayor Paid 50 Cents a Year.
By the Associated Press.
HOOPESTON, Ill., April 22.—Mayor Emory Richerick, elected Tuesday, is to receive 50 cents a year and the four Aldermen elected at the same time 25 cents each, \$1.50 a year for the five.

COLORFUL COMPACTS FOR SPRING



A wide variety of color schemes to match milady's gay ensemble.

Our selection is the largest and most reasonable in St. Louis.

We sell for less because it costs us less to sell.

ROBBINS JEWELRY CO.
3rd Floor ARCADE
BLDG. Olive at 8th

Miss Christine Chiossi

SPECIAL
RICHARD
HUDNUT
REPRESENTATIVE

Here to Tell You
About



The Home Method of Du Barry Treatments

Miss Chiossi will explain home treatment of such problems as dry or oily skin, flabby tissues, enlarged pores, etc. You will find her talks both practical and instructive.

Toiletries Section . . . Main Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Correct and ECONOMICAL

**GUARANTEED
Value**



Smart black kid strap, for all occasions, with distinctive cut-out. Unusually good value \$5

LET your search for just the right touch in distinctive footwear begin and end in the nearest W. L. Douglas Shoe Store.

Entrancing Spring models for your choice...shoes for all occasions, in all the latest leathers and fascinating color combinations.

AND SUCH ECONOMY!
\$5, \$6 and \$7 A PAIR.

Special, dainty hand-turned shoes, having all the style and snap of \$10 and \$12 shoes for \$6 and \$7.

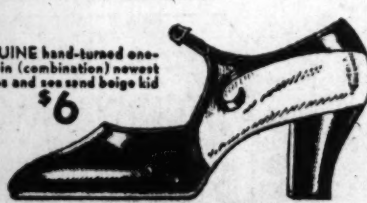
These great savings in cost are made possible because W. L. Douglas shoes come direct from our own factory to you.

COME IN TODAY!

FOR MEN BOYS & GIRLS
Smart Spring Styles \$3.50 and \$4



GENUINE hand-turned oxford in combination of brown and tan and beige kid \$6



W. L. DOUGLAS
AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN SHOES

620 OLIVE ST. (near 7th St.) Tel. Garfield 7748
E. St. Louis, Ill., 139 Collinsville Ave.,
Men's and Boys' Shoes
Open Saturday Evenings

ELECTRICAL FIRMS ACCUSE UNION OF MAKING REPRISALS

Withdrawal of Local's
Wiremen From Three
Concerns Linked With
Ouster Testimony.

ACT ENDANGERS
COMPLETION OF JOBS

Business Agent Says Step
Was Taken "Based on
Facts" Gathered by Orville E. Jennings.

The withdrawal of union wiremen from three St. Louis electrical concerns by order of Local No. 1, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is in reprisal for their appearance as witnesses against Orville E. Jennings, international union representative, the owners of the concerns think.

The firms affected are: Faig Electric Co., 3306 North Eleventh street; Sunlight Electric Co., 2735 Union boulevard, and St. Louis Electric Co., 2649A Washington boulevard.

The owners of the companies, H. P. Faig, Roy Hausgen and Harry Goldfeder, appeared as witnesses before the grand jury, which last October indicted Jennings and Chester H. Chapline, a contractor, for alleged conspiracy to restrain trade in violation of the State antitrust laws. Hausgen was also the principal witness in the ouster proceedings instituted by Attorney-General Shartel, which resulted last week in the ouster from the State of four electrical trades organizations.

Faig told the Post-Dispatch, "There is no doubt in our minds that the withdrawal of union men is in reprisal for our appearing as witnesses against Jennings. We were called before the union and accused of failing to send in report cards for jobs on which we were working. That was just an excuse to take our men away. We are convinced that the motive behind the action is the desire of Jennings to get revenge for our complaints against him. I have always hired union men, and I would like to continue to do so, but, if Jennings proposes to keep union men from working for me, I will have to take steps to preserve my business."

Six Men on \$15,000 Job.
Faig said he had six wiremen working on contracts amounting to approximately \$15,000. "I stand to lose that work unless I can get men to complete the jobs," Faig explained. "I intend to give Jennings a chance to put the men back to work, but if that fails, I certainly intend taking some legal action to defend myself against loss." Hausgen agreed with Faig as to the motive behind the withdrawal of men. "It is just a case of reprisal," he stated. "Jennings brought me in and said my firm had failed to mail in shop cards describing jobs in May, 1929, and again in January of this year. I explained that I was under the impression that the superintendent had given the proper notice. I am certain that the men did so individually. Jennings said that did not excuse me, and took away my men."

"Our firm has paid the union scale right along, paid the \$2.80 a day insurance on each man employed, and tried to abide by the other rules. Unless there was a deeper motive, the only action of the union on finding that we had not sent in the shop cards would have been a request that we do so in the future. I know, because I carry a card in the union myself." Hausgen said he had two journeymen and an apprentice employed at the time his shop was "pulled" (union men taken out) last week. He was preparing for a brisk spring business, however, having approximately \$40,000 in work under contract.

Tells of Verbal Promise.
John B. Edwards, Special Assistant Attorney-General, who, with Richmond C. Coburn, conducted the ouster proceedings and aided in the concurrent grand jury inquiries, said that Jennings had given a verbal promise not to take any action against Hausgen in reprisal for the latter's appearance as a witness. Both Edwards and Coburn said they felt that their duty in the case had terminated with the successful prosecution of the ouster proceedings.

According to H. P. Koenig, business agent for the union, the action against the three concerns was based on "facts gathered by Jennings." A letter to union electricians, directing them to avoid the three firms, states, "We have evidence which convinces beyond the shadow of a doubt that Faig and Hausgen have been conspiring against the Brotherhood."

As told previously, the union has presented a demand for a new working agreement at the prevailing wage of \$16 a day for journeymen. The agreement contains the insurance feature and several other proposals similar to points complained against in the ouster proceedings, in which the Attorney-General charged that the electrical trades combine had increased in-

WORLD WAR FLYER KILLED IN TRYING FOR GLIDER RECORD

Rudder and Aileron Drop Off After
Craft Is Up an Hour at
San Jose, Cal.

By the Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Cal., April 22.—Phil Longyear, 34 years old, Berkeley, Cal., a World War pilot, was killed when his glider fell 300 feet here yesterday.

Longyear was piloting a Bowler sail plane in which he was attempting to set a duration record. He had been aloft an hour and 10 minutes, witnesses said, maneuvering the craft without difficulty. Spectators saw his rudder fall and a moment later the aileron of the right wing dropped off.

An unusually strong wind prevailed and it was presumed the wind proved too strong for his craft.

Longyear was reported to have escaped death during the World War after being shot down by a German pilot.

Station prices in St. Louis up to 50 per cent.

The indictments against Jennings and Chapline were dismissed in Circuit Court after a consent decree had been approved by the State Supreme Court oustering the following organizations from the State: Electrical Employers' Association, Electrical Protective Association and Electrical Listing Bureau.

In a communication to contractors covering the proposed insurance payment, the union states, "The only difference will be that payment will be made to the Board of Insurance Trustees, instead of to the Electrical Protective Association."



Pumps and
Ties



Genuine SNAKE

Many are wanted and few are shown and none elsewhere to equal these new values in all over genuine SNAKE at.....

NEW Ties and Pumps, High or Medium Heels and the new FLEXIBLE Soles. All sizes and all widths. These beautifully marked, superior, genuine Snakeskin Shoes presented at all four stores. Mail orders filled.

420 N. 6th—6118 Easton—6331 Delmar—714 Washington

Berkey & Gay FURNITURE

BEDROOM and DINING ROOM

AT SAVINGS OF

50%

During Lammerts
70th Anniversary

SALES

LAMMERTS
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

814 1/2 WASHINGTON ESTABLISHED IN 1864

Tune in KWK Tonight at 8:15



SINCERE

This sale of Hosiery and
Lingerie offering wonder-
ful savings—

To rid our shelves of broken
sizes—odd and ends discov-
ered numbers, we offer these
specials. What more logical
reason for a sale—

Can You Wear 8 or 8 1/2?
Yes—well, here's a true value!
Chiffon and service weight.

Silk Hosiery 50c
Formerly \$1.35 and
\$1.65 Values

Two Pairs for Almost the
Price of One Pair
Silk to Top TWO PAIRS

Semi-Sheer weight—
Chock full of quality.
Regular \$1.25 Values

Gordon Chiffon High-Quality Hosiery
In broken color assortments with small
French clocks. Formerly Sold at \$1.95 79c

Soiled Brassieres and
Garter Belts
Actual 50c & 3 for \$1.00
\$1 Values...

Odd Pieces of Lingerie
Actual Values to \$2.95
While They Last \$1.00

821 LOCUST

Narges
QUALITY HOSE

NEAR NINTH

EXCURSION SOUTH

MOBILE MOHO
Saturday,
May 2

Coaches Only
Children Half Fare
Low Round-Trip Fares from
St. Louis and East St. Louis

Mobile, Ala. \$15.00
Tuscaloosa, Ala. 12.00
Meridian, Miss. 12.00
Starkville, Miss. 10.00
Aberdeen, Miss. 9.00
West Point, Miss. 7.00
Jackson, Tenn. 5.00
Wickliffe, Columbus, Ky. 4.00
Humboldt, Union City, Tenn. 3.00
Jonesboro, Ill. 2.75
Murphysboro, Ill. 2.50
Also low fares to other points.

Illinois tickets also sold for Sunday
morning train May 3. Return limit
on tickets to Illinois, May 4.
Return limit of tickets sold to sta-
tions south of Cairo, May 7, 1931.



ROSENTHAL

THE FINEST OF BAVARIAN CHINA AT

1/3 OFF

We are offering three of Rosenthal's Popular Patterns, namely: Barrock, Gladmere and Phoenix at this substantial reduction. An opportunity to purchase really fine china at a decided savings. This discount applies to complete set purchase only.

ST. LOUIS GLASS & QUEENSWARE CO.

1121-25 Olive St.

"Come and see for Yourself"



THIS IS INTERESTING
—and it's so!

PRICES today are low—lower than in ten years. Wholesale price-levels are down to the figures of 1921. And that's a long ways back.

Now is the time to buy. You get so much more for your money. You buy with a bigger dollar. Dollars may be fewer but they go farther. If money-saving means something, it will pay to do your buying at Nugents. The reason is this:

Nugents stock is new. It was bought at today's prices. It is offered at close margins. That is the Store's policy. And because Nugents has taken the lead in boldly stocking up at today's low price levels, it can afford to sell on a different basis than stores whose costs represent last year's figures, or small-lot buying.

Walk through the Store! Look around! You will find the same merchandise or identical qualities for less than you would pay elsewhere.

We guarantee qualities, and stand back of our guarantee. "Come in and see for yourself!"

NUGENTS

THE VALUE STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Since 1873



Famous

JUBILEE SPECIALS FRIDAY ONLY!

Rayon Undies, 24c
Seconds of 50c to 79c grades.
Men's, women's and chil-
dren's undergarments.

Women's Hose, 27c
Irregulars of 44c to 59c
grades! Silk-and-rayon or
all rayon. Lisle reinforced.

Men's Hosiery, 21c
Seconds of 39c to 44c grades.
Rayon and cotton. In Spring
patterns. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2.

\$1 Union Suits, 74c
Men's cotton Union Suits.
Short sleeves. Ankle length
or athletic style.

\$1 Pajamas . . 79c
Tots' tuck-in Pajamas of
good quality rayon. In light
colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

Tots' Coats, Less 1/3
\$1.95 to \$4.95 values! Clever
styles for the youngster 1
to 3. White only.

Tots' Dresses . . \$1
\$1.50 value! Of organdy and
batiste. White with con-
trasting borders. 1 to 4 yrs.

69c Gloves . . 39c
Women's imported chamois
suede fabric Gloves. Pull-on
style. Sizes 6 to 8.

'Kerchiefs, 6 for 25c
6 for 59c value. Names in
corners. Of colored border
cambric.

Chamois, Each 84c
Irregulars of \$1.50 grade
Soft and pliable. 20x26-inch
size. 300 pieces in the group.

Trunks . . . \$5.88
\$7.95 value! Steel-covered
Trunks with partition trays.
Fancy linings.

Hooverettes . . 69c
99c value! Of figured dim-
ity and cotton prints. Scal-
loped. Wide shaves.

Wash Frocks . . \$1
\$1.98 value! Printed rayon
flat crepe with long sleeves.
Sizes 16 to 44.

Kimonos . . \$1.98
\$2.95 value! Of figured
rayon with wide solid-color
bands. Regular sizes.

89c Gowns . . 64c
Hand-embroidered Porto
Rican and Philippine Gowns.
Cut full and long.

\$2 Girdles . . \$1.35
Rubber reducing step-in Gir-
dles. Rayon jersey covered.
Good size range.

Corsettes . . \$1.95
\$2.50 and \$3 values! Light
weight. Pink broche with
jersey busts. Wanted sizes.

Slippers . . \$2.29
\$2.95 value! Men's kid
Romeo and Everett styles.
Brown. Sizes 5 to 11.

Oxfords . . \$2.19
\$2.95 value! Boys' sport
Oxfords in black and white
calf. Sizes 11 to 13 1/4.

Cots & Pads, \$8.85
Folding cots with flat
springs. Open into full-size
beds. \$11.95 value!

\$5.95 Pads, \$3.39
Cotton filled Davenport
covered with art ticks.
Closely tufted.

Ferneries . . \$1.95
\$2.95 value! In green or
brown finishes. With metal
inserted pans.

Felt Base, Sq. Yd. 39
Felt-base floorcovering.
Bright, colorful pattern.
Two yards wide.

Throw Rugs, \$1.88
\$2.75 value! Axminster Rug
in colors to match large
rugs. 27x50 inches.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Jubilee Sales

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

JUBILEE SPECIALS FRIDAY ONLY!

Rayon Undies, 24c
Seconds of 50c to 79c grades.
Men's, women's and children's undergarments.

Women's Hose, 27c
Irregulars of 44c to 59c grades! Silk-and-rayon or all rayon. Lisle reinforced.

Men's Hosiery, 21c
Seconds of 39c to 44c grades. Rayon and cotton. In Spring patterns. Sizes 10 to 11½.

\$1 Union Suits, 74c
Men's cotton Union Suits. Short sleeves. Ankle length or athletic style.

\$1 Pajamas . . 79c
Tots' tuck-in Pajamas of good quality rayon. In light colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

Tots' Coats, Less 1/3
\$1.95 to \$4.95 values! Clever styles for the youngster 1 to 3. White only.

Tots' Dresses . . \$1
\$1.50 value! Of organdy and batiste. White with contrasting borders. 1 to 4 yrs.

69c Gloves . . 39c
Women's imported chamois suede fabric Gloves. Pull-on style. Sizes 6 to 8.

Kerchiefs, 6 for 25c
6 for 59c value. Names in corners. Of colored border cambric.

Chamois, Each 84c
Irregulars of \$1.50 grade. Soft and pliable. 20x26-inch size. 300 pieces in the group.

Trunks . . . \$5.88
\$7.95 value! Steel-covered Trunks with partition trays. Fancy linings.

Hooverettes . . 69c
99c value! Of figured dimity and cotton prints. Scaloped. Wide sashes.

Wash Frocks . . \$1
\$1.98 value! Printed rayon flat crepe with long sleeves. Sizes 16 to 44.

Kimonos . . \$1.98
\$2.95 value! Of figured rayon with wide solid-color bands. Regular sizes.

89c Gowns . . 64c
Hand-embroidered Porto Rican and Philippine Gowns. Cut full and long.

\$2 Girdles . . \$1.35
Rubber reducing step-in Girdles. Rayon jersey covered. Good size range.

Corsettes . . \$1.95
\$2.50 and \$3 values! Light weight. Pink broche with jersey busts. Wanted sizes.

Slippers . . \$2.29
\$2.95 value! Men's kid Romeo and Everest styles. Brown. Sizes 5 to 11.

Oxfords . . \$2.19
\$2.95 value! Boys' sport Oxfords in black and white calf. Sizes 11 to 13½.

Cots & Pads, \$8.85
Folding cots with flat springs. Open into full-size beds. \$11.95 value!

\$5.95 Pads, \$3.39
Cotton filled Davenport Pads covered with art ticks. Closely tufted.

Ferneries . . \$1.95
\$2.95 value! In green or brown finishes. With metal inserted pans.

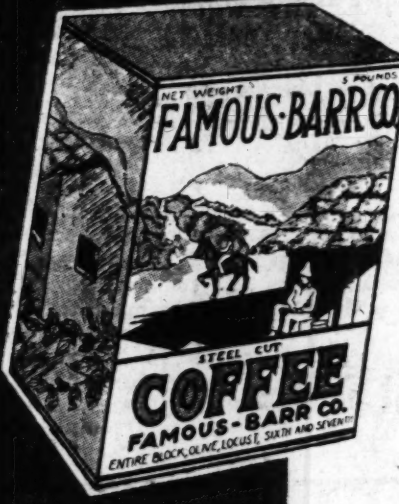
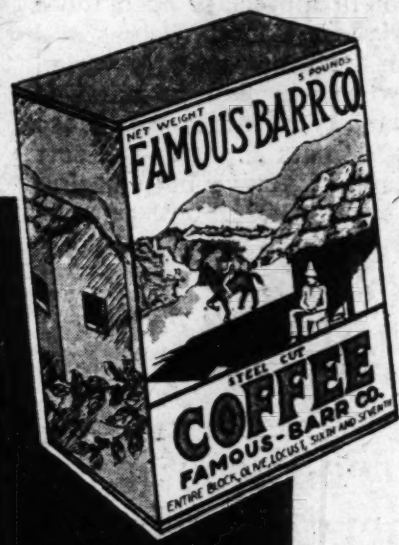
Felt Base, Sq. Yd. 39c
Felt-base floorcovering. Bright, colorful patterns. Two yards wide.

Throw Rugs, \$1.88
\$2.75 value! Axminster Rugs in colors to match larger rugs. 27x50 inches.

Friday Is Coffee Day!

F & B Special Coffee

Think of How Much You Can Save
by Filling Your Coffee Needs Now!



Flavor That Coffee-Lovers Seek!

Quality Found in Higher-Priced Brands!

Choice of Whole Bean or Steel Cut!

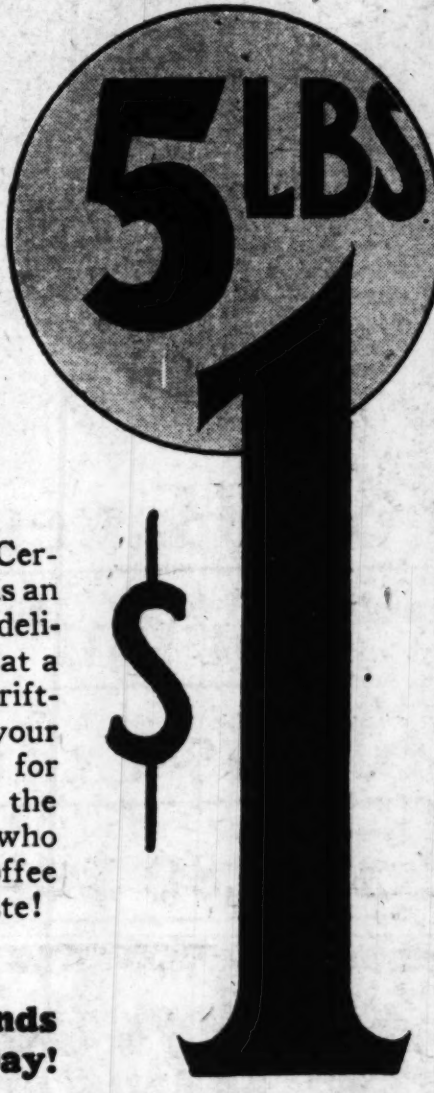
Limit of 10 Lbs. to a Customer!

Enjoy good coffee? Certainly! Then... here is an opportunity to get delicious, fragrant coffee at a truly low price! Be thrifty... and supply your coffee needs Friday for weeks to come! Join the thousands of others who use F & B Special Coffee for that satisfying taste!

It's Always Fresh!

Thousands of Pounds Sold Each Coffee Day!

Basement Economy Store



You'll Adore the Styles in This Sale of

1100 Silk Dresses

They're Just the Type for Which You'd Expect to Pay Much More!
Extreme Values at

\$4⁶⁹

Don't let the price mislead you! These Frocks are copies of higher-priced models... fashioned of splendid quality materials... and offered at this price only as a special feature of the Jubilee Sales! The most flattering of styles... in delicately tinted shades!

Vivacious Prints!
Plain, Flowered Georgettes!
Bold Polka Dots!
Crepes in Pastel Colors!
Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44

Basement Economy Store



VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"

JUBILEE SPECIALS FRIDAY ONLY!

Axminsters, \$26.98
Seconds of \$39.50 grade! 8.3x10.6-ft. size. Seamless. Thick pile.

Rug Pieces . . \$1.44
\$1.95 to \$2.50 values! Axminster and Velvet samples. 1 and 1½ yard lengths.

Blouses . . . \$2.29
\$2.95 value! Peter Pan or frilled styles of washable silk crepe. Half sleeves.

Silk Blouses, \$1.84
Of crepe de chine, in several fluffy styles. Pastels and white. Sizes 34 to 42.

Rayon Slips . . 89c
Fitted and lace-trimmed styles of rayon flat crepe and taffery. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1 Pajamas . . 69c
Boys' two-piece Pajamas of colorful broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Blouses, 29c
Seconds and soiled 50c to 69c grades. Regulation style. Sizes 6 to 10.

Work Shirts . . 89c
Men's "Big Buck" Shirts in blue or khaki chambray. Sizes 14½ to 18.

Lace Panels Ea. 69c
\$1.45 value. In pretty filet woven designs. Overlapped finish. 45 inches wide.

Curtains, pr., \$1.57
\$2 value. Filet woven lace Curtains. With overlapped finish. 2½ yards long.

Cretonnes, yd., 18c
30c value! Warp printed effects in bright colors. Excellent quality.

Curtains, set, 79c
\$1.45 value! Ruffled, of Marquisette with red plaid or blue dots. Headed.

\$1.95 Mirrors, 59c
French plate glass. On wood frames and stands. In green, blue, ivory and rose.

Knickers . . \$1.29
Boys' wool Knickers of cashmere, tweeds and herringbones. \$1.95 value.

Boys' Caps . . 59c
89c value! Nicely made of all-wool fabrics in neat patterns. Silk lined.

Overalls . . \$1.49
\$2.25 value! Heavy white Carpenters' Overalls with double knees. Union made.

Trousers . . \$2.54
\$3.45 value! Men's. Well made in an attractive assortment of patterns.

Trousers . . \$4.94
\$6 and \$6.50 values! Men's all-wool fabrics. In good-looking patterns.

25c Stripes, yd. 15c
Awning Stripes of heavy duck in 2 to 20 yard lengths. Colorful stripes.

Remnants, yd. 15c
25c value! "Fruit of the Loom" printed fabrics in 2 to 10 yard lengths.

25c Voiles, yd. 15c
40-inch hard twist sheer Voiles in white, and pastel shades.

25c Batiste, Yd. 15c
American Beauty brand Batiste. White and beautiful pastel shades.

Silks, Yard . . 85c
\$1.39 to \$1.98 values! Printed flat crepe in 3½ to 4½ yard lengths.

Prints, Yard . . 69c
\$1.19 value! All-rayon flat crepe in sports patterns. Non-shrinkable. Colorfast.

LUMBER REACHES U. S. FROM RUSSIA; MAY BE EXCLUDED

Decision on Cargo of 4,000,000 Feet Depends on Whether It Was Produced by Convicts.

By the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 22.—Admission or rejection of Soviet Russia's "best case" cargo, 4,000,000 feet of lumber, which arrived here today aboard the Finnish tramp steamer, Anversois, rests with the Commissioner of Customs at Washington. All facts gathered by Federal officers here today, together with evidence submitted by the A. C. Dutton Lumber Co., consignees, were forwarded to Washington and local customs officials said a decision was hoped for tomorrow.

The Treasury Department Feb. 10, decreed an embargo against imports of lumber from Russia unless the shippers could prove the imports were not produced by convict labor.

Decision Awaits Examination of Cargo by Customs Agents.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Treasury officials today awaited examination of the cargo of Russian lumber which arrived at Providence to determine whether Russia had really sent a cargo to test regulations excluding convict-produced lumber or had only made a gesture to satisfy home insistence for action.

It was announced in Russia that the shipment was to test the regulations excluding lumber produced in Russian forests north of latitude 60 unless it could be shown convict labor had not entered into the production, but Treasury information was that the lumber was spruce from the forests of Southern Russia, where no question of convict labor has been raised.

Such lumber would be admitted to the United States without question. If the shipment is Northern spruce it will be excluded pending a hearing and production of proof by the importer that convicts were not used in its production.

Treasury regulations promulgated last November required that importers and shippers shoulder the burden of proof that convicts did not enter into the production, manufacture or mining of any imported article.

Change in Regulations.
Later, the Treasury issued orders specifically naming Russian lumber from north of latitude 60 as a product which must be accompanied by proof that convicts did not enter into its production.

Immediately after the last order was issued, it was announced in Russia that a ship load of lumber which was sent from Leningrad in February consigned to the Amtorg Trading Corporation in this country was to be used to test the Treasury's authority to place the burden of proof upon the importer.

The Treasury last summer excluded six ship loads of lumber and pulp wood from Russia.

The lumber was admitted, however, after Assistant Secretary Lowman ruled that evidence that convict labor had entered into its production was inconclusive. It was soon after that decision that the Treasury promulgated the regulations placing the burden of proof on the importer.

Frank Dow, Acting Commissioner of Customs, said when the ship officers appear at the Customs House in Providence to declare the cargo and present the manifest, the Collector of Customs there would decide whether the shipment came within regulations.

The Collector would then report his decision to Washington, after which the Customs Bureau would issue instructions as to whether the cargo should be admitted.

It was intimated that if the cargo came from Southern Russia the importers might be required to submit proof that it had not been produced by convict labor merely as a matter of form.

Officials said they did not believe American importers would have purchased the lumber, had there been any question about its being admitted and they felt that the importers were prepared to submit evidence that no convict labor had entered into the production of the cargo.

bor had entered into the production of the cargo.
Treasury officials later said that if there was no suspicion of convict labor it would be admitted.

TREAT that
CORN gently
No need of harsh measures in removing a corn. Apply Blue-Jay, the mild, safe treatment, made by a noted producer of surgical dressings. Blue-Jay stops the ache—shields the sore spot—softens and coarsens the corn loose. For 31 years Blue-Jay has been recognized as the easy, painless, dependable way of banishing corns. At all druggists, 2c.

BLUE-JAY
CORN PLASTERS
BAUER & BLACK

PLUMBING HEATING
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
KITCHENETTE SINK \$24.40
Our Showroom Will Convince You
Send for FREE Catalog
Cash or Monthly Terms
1119 1321 Chestnut St.
Independent!
PLUMBING HEATING SUPPLY CO.

"There's quite a difference."
THERE'S quite a difference in bus systems and the way they are run. You'll like Great Eastern.
It is managed by the oldest, most experienced men in the bus industry and the service is the Country's finest. Only the latest type buses are used. The rest stops are clean, the eating places economical.
LOWEST FARES TO ANY POINT IN U. S.
NEW YORK . . . \$23.00
PITTSBURGH . . . 13.00
INDIANAPOLIS . . . 5.00
WASHINGTON . . . 20.00
Phone or write today.
UNION BUS TER'L
6th & Walnut St.
Garfield 0825
GREAT EASTERN
The Short Line
TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Nothing WILL GIVE YOU MORE PLEASURE
Than planning your Vacation from our new book "IN THE GREAT LAKES COUNTRY."
The price is so easy we can't keep it from you—\$72.50 for a grand week on a grand ship. A 2000 mile cruise.
Come all ye weary, ask for our new book to give you vacation guidance.
W. H. Black, Trade Manager
Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Travel Company
110 W. Adams St., Chicago, Illinois
★ ★
APRIL 28-30; MAY 7-14, 21-28
Finders and losers turn to POST-DISPATCH Want Ads—and meet there. Call MAIN 1111.

Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Beginning Friday... for Two Days Only

Newest Hats

That Are \$7.50 to \$10 Values!

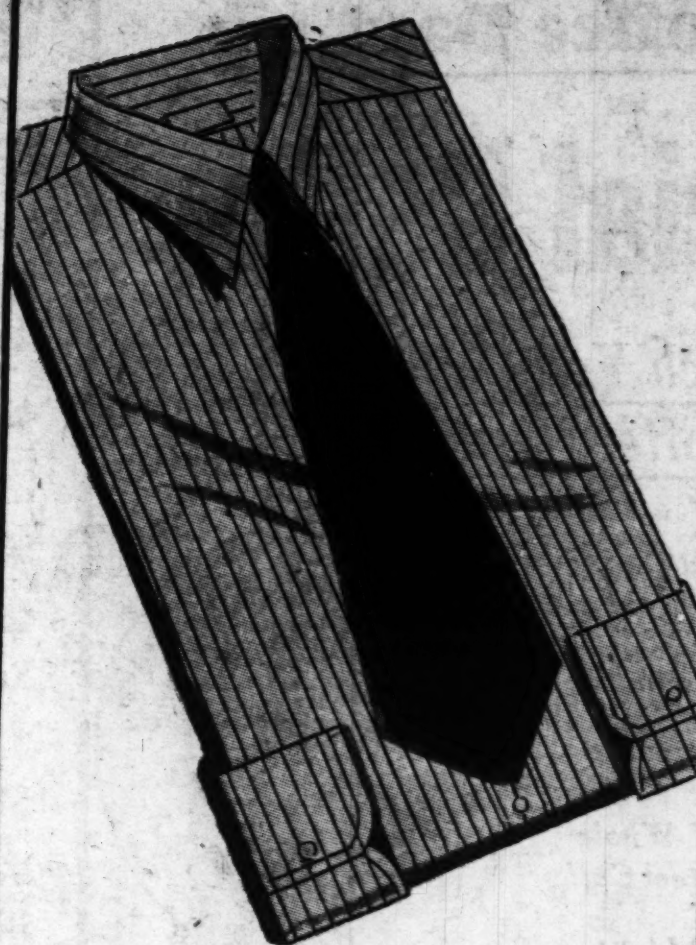
Just Arrived
for This Special
Jubilee Sales
Offering at

\$5⁵⁵

Every Hat is new! Every Hat shown Friday for the first time... they're fresh from their tissue wrappings... these specially purchased Hats come to you at Jubilee Sales savings! They're going to be chosen enthusiastically... and appreciatively by well-dressed women. Will you be among them?

Newest and Smartest
Sailors, Tilted Brims
Wrapped Turbans...
Made of Hairbraids
Rough Straus
Shiny Straus and Combinations!
PATENT LEATHER... RIBBON
FLOWERS... QUILLS AND FEATHERS
TRIM THEM!

Fifth Floor



You Haven't
Bought
Shirts Like
These for

\$1⁰⁰

in Many Years!

And You Have Only Two
Days in Which to Buy Them!

- 12,288 Go on Sale Friday!
- The Very Shirts Men Want Now!
- White... and the Right Colors!
- Not a Question of What Have You?
- They're Shirts in Greatest Demand!
- Broadcloth, Madras and Others!
- All of Excellent Quality!
- Plain and Fancy! Sizes 14 to 17½!
- Every Shirt Is Sun and Tub Fast!

Their Extreme Value Is
Apparent at a Glance!

Wise Shoppers Are Sure to
Buy Them by the Dozen!

Main Floor

Pennsylvania Motor Oil

\$5 Value—5-Gallon Cans

\$2.49

Pure Lubricating Oil of
high quality. Bonded and
sold as Pennsylvania oil
under our own permit.
Medium and heavy grades.

Eighth Floor

Victor Golf Balls

\$6 Dozen Value

\$2.98

Balls made by Wright
& Ditson... especially
for our Jubilee Sales.
1.68 size, mesh marked
and tension wound.

Eighth Floor

Here's a Coat 'Find'!

\$29.75 to \$49.75
Values for

\$21

A saving you'll appreciate even more when you see these Coats! Scores and scores of them... so interestingly varied that finding what you had in mind is almost a certainty! Here are those tweedish sports Coats... and the soft crepey weaves that you've been seeing about town... some with interesting fur collars or cuffs, some swankily plain.

Women's, Misses', and Petite
Women's Sizes

Three-Piece Summery Boucles

\$25 and \$29.75 Values!
In the Jubilee Sales at

\$16.75

All three pieces! 'Glorious colors... pastels and street shades... in plain and novelty combinations of shades. And they have the trickiest blouses... some with ruffles, others with designs in handmade effects.

Sizes 12 to 42, in
the Sports Shop

Fourth Floor



Tee Off in These!

Imported Golf Hose!
... Below Par at.

\$1.00

Or choose these \$1.65 quality Socks for hiking, camping or touring. They're new, smartly styled and long wearing. Choice of too many patterns and colors to list here. See them for yourself!

\$1.85 to \$2.50
All-Wool Hose... \$1.35

Medium and Summer weight Wool Golf Hose in white, black and style-right plain colors. Our own importations. Sizes 10 to 12.

Main Floor

Fruit-of-the-Loom

Mattress Covers

\$2.25 Grade

\$1.59

In time for Spring house-cleaning! These well known Covers... in twin or double bed size... made with reinforced corners and rubber buttons.

For Inner Spring Mattresses... \$1.89

\$1.79 Aristocrat Sheets, 81x99... \$1.33

\$1.75 Challis Comfort Covers... \$1.45

\$1.98 Pair Fancy Pillowcases... \$1.50

Third Floor

Frocks for the Growing-Ups!

Summer Models for Miss 7 to 14...
Specially Offered at

\$1.65

Hundreds of adorable new Frocks that mean big savings on small daughter's Summer wardrobe! Two-piece coatee models, straightline or belted styles and many others... beautifully made of the popular eyelet batiste, voiles, Swisses and prints.

Some Are Tailored... Some Are "Dressy"... All Are Utterly Charming!

Fifth Floor



Importer's Discontinued Stock of This

American Beauty Pattern

Just Arrived for the Jubilee Sales!

Wait till you see this exquisite, imported china! The colorful allover border pattern will appeal to your eye... the excellence of workmanship and the Jubilee Sales savings will appeal to your sense of value! See them Friday.

100-Piece Sets

\$44 Value!

\$29

Just 25 of these complete dinner services for 12 people... so early selection is advisable. You'll appreciate this saving only when you see the beauty of the pattern.

Single Pieces

Charmingly Varied

25c to \$1

Plates, cups, saucers, teapots and many other odd pieces... in the same delightful American Beauty Rose pattern. Very limited quantities.

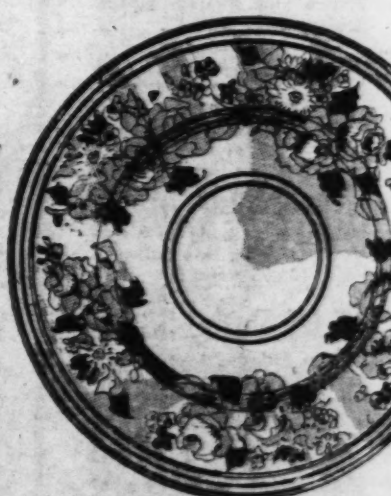
32-Piece Sets

Very Special at

\$8.95

Only a few of these gay services for six! Graceful in shape... and practical, too... choose them for your own use or June Bride gifts!

Seventh Floor



PAGES 1-6B

BROWNS

BREWER WILL
DISCUSS LEWIS
AND LONDOS BOUT
WITH TAYLOR

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23.—The most desirable match in the wrestling game today is one between Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Jim Londos, co-claimants to the world's heavyweight championship. That was the opinion expressed last night by Chester L. Brewer, chairman of the Missouri Athletic Commission, and Harry Davis, Kansas City, member of the organization.

Lewis is recognized as champion in some sections of the country, but Londos, through recognition by the Pennsylvania and New York commissions, lays claim to the title. At a conference last night Brewer and Davis heard Lewis' offer to wrestle Londos or any other title claimant, and decided to take action to force a meeting between Lewis and Londos. No move will be made, to suspend Londos in Missouri, unless he should refuse to meet Lewis. Brewer will discuss the matter with the Greek wrestler in St. Louis Monday night, at which time he will attempt to persuade Londos to settle definitely the wrestling muddle with Lewis.

"There can be no such thing as two champions," the commissioner said. "And it is not fair to the wrestling fans to permit the present condition to exist. If Londos feels that he is a superior man there should be no hesitancy on his part to meet Lewis in St. Louis or Kansas City. The Missouri commission will take some definite action in a few days."

MRS. HARPER TO ENTER WIMBLEDON TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Mrs. Anna McCune Harper of Oakland, Cal., first national ranking woman tennis player, will compete in the Wimbledon (England) championships this year for the first time. She will sail from New York May 15.

The left-handed star is looking forward to another meeting with Miss Betty Nuthall, the young English girl, who defeated her in the finals of the 1929 American championships.

The Oakland matron will travel with three other American players, John van Ryn, and the latter's wife, the former Marjorie Gladman, and George Lot of Chicago.

Pruett Is Sold Outright by Giants To Newark Club

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The New York Giants today announced the outright sale of Herb Pruett, left-handed pitcher, to the Newark club of the International League. James Moore, rookie outfielder, and Harry Rosenberg, who was with the Giants last year, were sent to Newark on option.

The III

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss
CARDS... 6 1.837 .875 .725
Boston... 5 1.774 .800 .700
New York... 6 2.467 .790 .600
Chicago... 4 2.371 .625 .500
Pittsburgh... 3 4.429 .500 .375
Philadelphia... 3 3.375 .444 .333
Cincinnati... 1 6.145 .250 .125
Brooklyn... 1 7.125 .222 .111

Tomorrow

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn.

Yesterday

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Cincinnati 2.
Boston at Brooklyn 6.
New York at Philadelphia 4.
Chicago at Pittsburgh postponed.

VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"

WHO'S WHO?

In the BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

(Including Games of April 22.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Bryant, 439.

Watkins, Cardinals, 439.

Runs—Ott, Giants, 10.

Runs batted in—Sheely, Braves.

Klein, Phillies, 9.

Hits—Lindstrom, Giants, 439.

Doubles—Traynor, Pirates, 439.

Triples—Bartlett, Phillies, 439.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 439.

Stolen bases—Comorosky, Pirates, 439.

Batting—Vosmik, Indians, 567.

Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 11.

Runs batted in—Ruth, Yankees, 11.

Hits—Vosmik, Indians, 17.

Doubles—Vosmik, Indians, 6.

Triples—H. Rice, Senators, 3.

Vosmik, Indians, 2.

Home runs—Stone, Tigers, 4.

Stolen bases—Myer, Senators, 3.

Runs batted in—Myer, Senators, 3.

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PANISH PLAYA

IN DERBY TRIAL

AT LEXINGTON

By Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 23.—

Spanish play, in fine racing

work, worked seven-eighths in

the first round, in his only time

in the Kentucky Derby trial.

Spanish play, in fine racing

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Sport Salad

By L. Davis

Old Sol vs. Jack Frost.

Said Sol to Jack "You're getting

old."

In spring the rookies knock you

old."

Said Jack, "My curves perhaps

they'll stay."

But you, yourself are not so hot."

The Judge Speaking.

THE Monarchs lose their crowns

and blow.

And old home ties may sever;

The Chars may come and Chars

may go.

But I go on forever.

Boy, Page John Dough.

IN arguing pro and con

About the street car workers'

The hypocritical "Bill and John"

Is mostly on the workers' side.

"Rhodesian Coppers Gain in

London."

They haven't been doing so

poorly in New York and Chicago

either according to their savings

accounts.

Like the well known dog the

ladies have their "day" but J.

Pluvius says, "Try and get it."

How Jim Bottomley felt this

time when old man Slump had

a strange hold on him.

"Primer Beats Captain Kettle."

There wasn't much in the pot

though.

The King of Siam rises to ex-

plain that while elephants are

only beasts, in other words, unlike

Connie Mack's Palid Pachyderms,

they are only good in spots.

"Dapper Dan" Has a 500-1

Chance.

WHICH makes our old friend,

Dapper Dan,

The bookies' favorite also ran;

So on him we will place a buck.

And put our trust in Lady Luck.

"Johnson Plans to Sign Sharkey

Against Primo."

Looks good if you believe in

signs.

With the score 7 to 4 against the

Colonels the other day, Dud Bran-

non came to bat with three on and

two out and whacked one over the

fence for an 8-7 victory. Demon-

strating that you never can tell

when Dud will explode.

When the court knocked the

shackles off Fred Bennett and set

him free, it gave the chain store

boy something to think about.

"Luiza Jay Engaged to I. de

Vegh."

We're glad that Mr. Luiza Jay

is now engaged to I. de Vegh.

SOLDAN JUNIORS WIN

OVER CENTRAL TEAM

Taking first place in all but two

events, Soldan's junior track and

field team won from Central at

junior, 70 to 42, yesterday afternoon

at the Public School Stadium.

The summaries:

50-YARD DASH—Weinberg, Soldan, first;

Decker, Soldan, second; Curtis, Soldan,

third; Holley, Central, fourth. Time,

1:00.4.

100-YARD DASH—Weinberg, Soldan, first;

Decker, Soldan, second; Curtis, Soldan,

third; Brinkhoff, Central, fourth. Time,

2:00.4.

220-YARD DASH—Talley, Soldan, first;

Curtis, Soldan, second; Curtis, Soldan,

third; Brinkhoff, Central, fourth. Time,

5:00.4.

440-YARD DASH—Nelson, Soldan, first;

Wolman, Soldan, second; Jarmen, Central,

THOMPSON WILL MEET HIRTH ON CHARITY CARD

Merl Thompson of the Tower

A. C. junior bantamweight cham-

pion of the Mississippi Valley A.

A. will meet Kearney "Irish" Hirth

of the South Broadway A. C. in an

inter-club amateur boxing contest

to replace the canceled heavy-

weight bout between Bill Kardinski

and Frank Chervanek on the

benefit sports program to be held

at The Arena next Monday night

in behalf of the emergency fund

for the relief of St. Louis' unem-

ployed.

Packs scheduled the Thompson-

Hirth match through the co-operation

of Barney McCarthy, coach of

the Tower A. C. team, and Match-

maker Willis Miller of the South

Broadway club, when efforts to

line up a suitable substitute for

Kardinski proved futile.

The Kardinski mishap appeared

to have unnerved Stillman consid-

erably when he reported at the

National Gymnasium, yesterday, and

he confined his training workout

to a few rounds of shadow boxing.

Davey Abad and Johnny "Pee-wee"

Kaiser, who meet in a six-round

featherweight feature of The Arena

card, also curtailed their gym ac-

tivities. Abad limiting his work to

bag punching exercises while

Charles, Sam Wilson, Columbia and Marion Clark, Miss. The Iowa mile team of Barber, Boeke, meier, Wilson and Clark—placed fourth in the Kansas relay last Saturday.

definite honor-
h every tire

VICE inc
PHONE JEFFERSON 2055

LES
dustry!

RGICAL STEEL
ADES GIVE
TER SHAVES

countrywide tests made
992 men in 102 cities,
coast to coast, the new
Micromatic Blade has
n the amazing superi-
of surgical steel. These
d not know who manu-
ed the blades. They
ut the new razor and
and gave their re-
ices of disinterested

c Reports

al steel blades are far
they had ever used
that each blade gives
y were amazed at the
iskers were smoothed
Blades fit ALL Gem
Today get the Gem
lades at your dealer's.
yone is talking about.

Y FEATURES

ns! Twist it—it
—new patents.

hing to take apart.
Perfect balance.

er the nose.

omatically in cor-
No vibration.

newly developed
and keener.

L Gem Razors—

or Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

100
with 5 blades

AZOR

CORNS
Lift Off—Pain
stops instantly



Just a drop of cool, safe Freezone on that aching corn stops all pain instantly. Soon corn gets so loose you can lift it right off. It's so easy it don't hurt one bit. There's no better, quicker way to get rid of corns—calluses and warts, too. Costs only a few cents for a bottle.

FREEZONE
ALL DRUGGISTS

**PLAN NOW
FOR YOUR SUMMER
VACATION
IN THE NEARBY
NORTH
WOODS**

Wisconsin-Upper Michigan
Minnesota Land of Lakes

Pine forests, sparkling lakes and streams, clean, tonic air—here, indeed, is a vacation setting that is perfection itself. Every outdoor sport may be enjoyed in this popular vacation land. The cost is little—the return big. Accommodations to your liking at modern hotel or private cottage.

**LOW FARES
THIS SUMMER**

For complete information apply to
H. L. HAMMILL
General Agent
401 Beattown's Bk. Bldg.
314 N. Broadway
Phone Carfield 2121-22
St. Louis, Mo.

**NORTH WESTERN
RAILWAY**

The quickest way to get home
or office help—through a Post-
Dispatch Want ad.



10 FREE SHIRTS
With Each Purchase

3 DAYS ONLY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Regular 50c Value Good-
year Wingfoot or Selber-
ling Rubber Heels. At-
tached

**HALF SOLES—Regular
\$1 and \$1.25 Best White
Oak Leather, or PANGO
\$1.25 Soles**

**FULL SOLES with
HEELS, Best White Oak
or PANGO. Regular
\$2.50 Quality**

**GOODYEAR WINGFOOT RUBBER HEELS
and Best White Oak Half
Soles. Men's or Ladies'**
This price only for work
left for 24-hour service.

65c

A. GOLUB
3 SHOPS (411 N. 5th St. Opp. Mercantile-
Commercial Bank
415 N. 5th St. Opp. N. 5th
Broadway and Market
Clip This Ad and Save Money

**DEPENDING ON ATHLETIC
SHOW FOR RELIEF FUND**

Col. A. T. Perkins and Scott R.
DeKins Make Radio Ap-
peals for Support.

Col. A. T. Perkins, president of Peoples' Motorbus Co., and Scott R. de Kins, director of Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, spoke last night over Radio Station KWK in behalf of the athletic carnival to be held Monday night at The Arena. Net receipts will go to the committee's emergency relief fund.

"The committee's appropriation of \$200,000 from city funds is exhausted," Col. Perkins said. "Not a dollar less than \$200,000 more is needed. We have raised \$165,000 of that amount and the athletic event Monday can provide the difference if every St. Louisan who has a job will do his part."

"When one lives comfortably and never knows what it means to be hungry or wonder where the next month's rent is coming from it is difficult for him to realize there are such things as tenements, cellars and garrets where actual want exists. Each morning as you go to your office things look about as usual. The present suffering is not visible to you, but it is in St. Louis and on a large scale."

More than 12,000 families are being cared for by the relief agencies affiliated with Citizens' Committee, Col. Perkins related, and many others are being assisted by friends, relatives, churches and fraternal organizations.

The employment division of the committee, in a bulletin mailed to 2500 executives, urges them to consider the expediency of having spring cleaning and repairs done immediately. The bulletin lists some of the 20,000 applications for employment which are on file at the bureau's headquarters, 2025 Washington avenue.

"Don't you think now is the time to do spring cleaning and small repairs around the plant, factory, yard or home?" the bulletin asks.

"So many little odd jobs can be carried on during spare time of regular employees, or by putting on temporary help for a week, day or even a few hours."

"Don't you think it advisable to take stock of repairs needed and see if small repairs this spring will save you heavier outlay later on? Materials are much cheaper than they have been for several years."

"If owners let their properties run down during this depression, they will find the results will add to the cost."

**WHEAT GROWERS TERMINATE
RELATIONS WITH FARM BOARD**

GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 23.—George E. Dula, president, yesterday announced the North Dakota-Montana Wheat Growers' Association had severed "all connection with the Farm Board."

The association, he said, would continue operating independently and might take legal action to recover \$620,805 from the Farm Board.

The association has a membership of 25,000.

**BRIDGE & BEACH PLANT
IS SOLD FOR \$350,000**

Company's Bondholders Make
Purchase of Stove Firm
at Trustee's Sale.

The plant and grounds of the Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co., 4204 Union boulevard, were purchased at a trustee's sale at the Civil Court Building today for \$350,000 by the company's bondholders.

The sale was conducted under a mortgage for \$600,000 dated Aug. 26, 1925. Richard D. Ebermeyer, representing holders of the mortgage bonds, bid in the property, which comprises eight acres of ground and a modern factory building. The principal of the mortgage now amounts to \$481,500, with past due interest of \$12,000.

The Bridge & Beach Co. manufacturers of stoves and furnaces, was incorporated in 1870. In recent years the concern has been forced to meet stiff competition from Southern manufacturers with resultant financial difficulties. George L. Beach, president, announced recently that the company probably will be reorganized to continue business on a smaller scale than formerly. Beach estimated the value of the property sold at auction today at \$1,500,000, with other assets of the company at \$350,000.

WHALER LARSON MAKES PORT

Vessel That Aided Byrd Brings in
2,900,000 Gallons of Oil

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 23.—The C. A. Larson, Norwegian whaling vessel which aided Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his polar expedition two years ago, arrived here yesterday from the Antarctic with 2,900,000 gallons of whale oil aboard.

It was the first time the crew of 300 had set foot on land since the vessel left Norway 18 months ago. The boat has been since February reaching here from the Antarctic. She will be unloaded here.

ADVERTISEMENTS

**ARE YOU BOTHERED
WITH ROACHES?**

No matter how badly you are troubled with roaches or waterbugs TERBO ROACH KILLER will quickly rid your place of these repulsive and offensive disease carriers.

TERBO ROACH KILLER is guaranteed and equally successful for roaches and waterbugs. TERBO ANT KILLER is for ants. Ask your dealer for TERBO ROACH KILLER. If he can't supply you, send us 35c and dealer's name for a package post paid.

SENORET CHEMICAL CO.
628 Gratiot St. St. Louis, Mo.

ADVERTISEMENTS

**Irritated Toes Healed
Quickly Now**

This ailment occurs between or under the toes as an itching, burning, peeling, cracking (sometimes bleeding), condition. It is known as Athlete's Foot or Toe Ringworm. TRYCO, an ivory-white cream, kills the parasite and quickly heals this malady. TRYCO OINTMENT is made specifically for the treatment and elimination of this infection. Try a tube today. Heals or your money back. TRYCO sells for \$1 at Walgreen and Enderle Drug Co.'s and other good dealers.

Feen-a-mint
The Cleaning Gum
No Taste But the Best
Chew It
Like Gum

**FOR CONSTIPATION
effective in smaller doses
SAFE SCIENTIFIC**

Good news for all the world
the new low price

OF THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES

When Canada Dry first came down from Canada, it became—almost overnight—the most talked-about beverage in the world.

And last week, history repeated itself. In the locker rooms of country clubs, over bridge tables in the afternoon, as friends met during the day, there was one subject of conversation which was good news to every one—"I see Canada Dry has reduced its price."

More value than ever

At its new low price the value of Canada Dry is outstanding—convincingly so. Its wonderful flavor, its gay sparkle, its distinctive charm have made it the preferred ginger ale all over the world. Yet in spite

of its superior quality, Canada Dry is now priced well within the range of all other ginger ales.

3 to 5 cents lower

As in the past, the new low price of Canada Dry will vary. Sometimes, particularly at night, or when it is iced or delivered, it may be slightly more because of the extra service. But in all cases, you will find that a bottle of Canada Dry is now 3 to 5 cents cheaper than before.

Take advantage of this low price and have The Champagne of Ginger Ales always on hand for your parties and for the family's enjoyment. You'll find it very convenient to buy the handy Hostess Package.

**GET YOUR FANS
OUT OF STORAGE**

—Dust them off, use if they'll run. We can give you QUICKER SERVICE now than we can later when the rush is on. We call for fans that need repairing—repair them and bring them back, ready for a long summer's service.

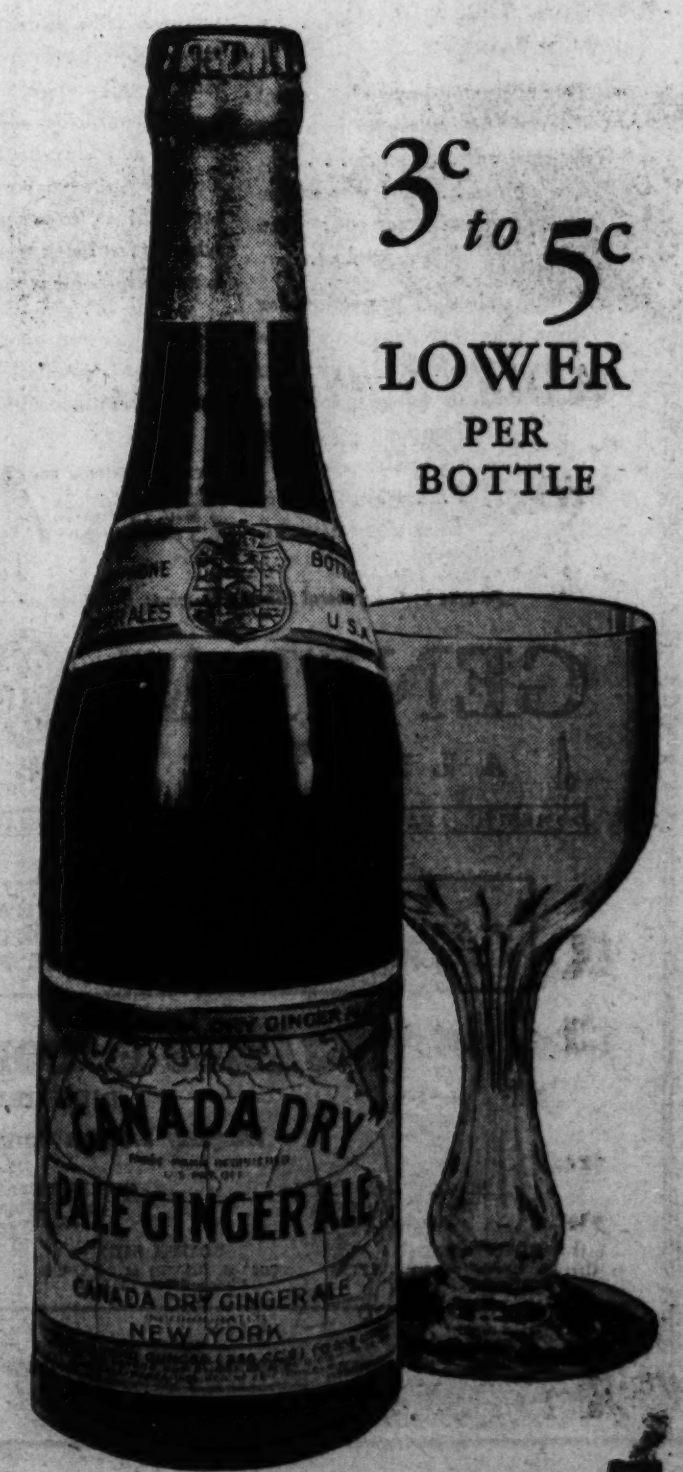
ESTIMATES GIVEN

Repairing electric devices such as WASHERS, IRONS, TOASTERS, FANCOILATORS, etc., and small motors is a specialty of ours.

We sell the best makes of Electric Fans—all sizes
Graybar General Electric Peerless
Westinghouse Emerson

Brandt Electric Co.
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1885
CHICAGO 9230
PINE ST.

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.



**TWO WOMAN MISSIONARIES
RELEASED BY CHINESE BANDITS**
Action Comes Unexpectedly;
Thought to Be Due to Provisional
Military Pressure.
HANKOW, China, April 23.—Lutheran mission headquarters re-

ceived advices from Kichow saying two missionaries, Miss Esther Nordlund, American, and Miss Augusta Nelson, Swedish, were released today by bandits who kidnapped them April 17. Headquarters of the mission are at Chicago. The dispatch gave no detail and did not mention the Rev. Oscar Anderson, Swedish missionary, kidnapped at the same time. The releases, which came unexpectedly, are thought to have resulted from provincial military pressure against the bandits.

The captors had demanded \$100,000 Mexican (about \$21,000 gold) ransom.

AT LEHMANS



**\$5 DOWN
DELIVERS**
The Radio of Your Choice!

PHILCO SPARTON MAJESTIC
RCA RADIOLA ATWATER KENT
FADA BRUNSWICK GREBE
CROSLLEY ZENITH VICTOR

TELEPHONE US FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION
Up to 9 o'clock any night. Call Chestnut 5636. We will deliver any set on FREE DEMONSTRATION... then if you like it all you need pay is FIVE DOLLARS—the balance in weekly and monthly payments.

LEHMAN PIANO CO

"St. Louis' Dominant Music House"

1101 OLIVE STREET

—OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK—

**New
refinements**

**New
low prices
plus a**

**3 YEAR
GUARANTEE**

IN THESE DAYS of careful buying, General Electric goes more than half way to meet prospective users of electric refrigeration.

Now every purchaser of a General Electric Refrigerator benefits by new advancements... new low prices... and one of the strongest guarantees ever given with a mechanical product.

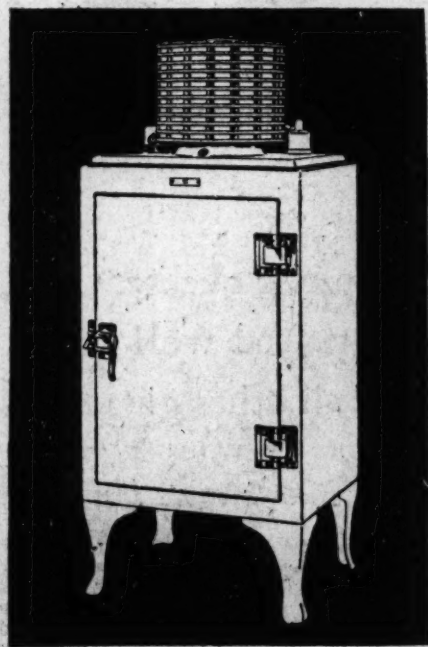
You get absolute protection, for three long years, against service expense. In addition, you receive more modern refrigeration... complete protection to health and food... reliable performance always.



General Electric's simple sealed-in-steel Monitor Top mechanism is now enhanced by many new features. New sliding shelves, new modern hardware, finger-tip latches, and porcelain lining that resists fruit acids, add to convenience and long life. And with these advantages come an all-steel cabinet, three zones of cold, a handy fast-freezing control and maximum food storage space.

Let us show you how easily you may own a General Electric out of income... with no added expense.

Down payments as low as \$10 (with two whole years to pay)



Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening, on a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

DOMESTIC, APARTMENT HOUSE AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS—ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS

**OUR THREE-YEAR GUARANTEE
HAS VOLUNTARILY BEEN EXTENDED DATING FROM INSTALLATION TO
INCLUDE ALL GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS NOW IN SERVICE**

JAMES & COMPANY, INC.

DISTRIBUTORS
Display Rooms Conveniently Located

ST. LOUIS COUNTY
7401 MANCHESTER
ST. LOUIS 2000

COMMERCIAL DISPLAY
3090 LINDELL BLVD.
JEFERSON 5838

DOWNTOWN
SCRUOGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNETT
CHESTNUT 7000

NORTH SIDE
8 E. COL. GRAND and ST. LOUIS
Phone Franklin 5292

SOUTH SIDE
5000 S. GRAND at GRAYSON
Phone Franklin 6200

APARTMENT HOUSE DIV.
827 COTTON BELT BLDG.
Phone Chestnut 3887

WEST END
6301 DELMAR
Chestnut 4100

ALTON, ILL.
ALTON LIGHT & POWER CO.
123 N. Broadway

EAST ST. LOUIS
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.
7 Callaway Ave.

FERGUSON
F. H. NIERHAUS
Ferguson and Carver Bldg.

BADEN
REISE-SCHAEFFER, INC.
521 Baden Ave.

12 OF 17 CHICAGO COPS HAVE EXCESSIVE FUNDS

One Captain Found to Have
Engaged in Manipulations
Up to \$100,000.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 23.—Prosecutors announced today that 12 of the first 17 Chicago police captains whose finances have been investigated by a special grand jury have been found to have excessive bank accounts. Names were not given, but one captain was found to have engaged in manipulations amounting to more than \$100,000. He had accounts, it was said, in six banks. "We do not claim," said Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller, "that every captain who has a small fortune obtained it through dishonesty. No doubt some of the captains will be able to show that they made money through business investments or by private business enterprises. "On the other hand, we do not believe that every one of the captains whose accounts show substantial or abnormal deposits will be able to convince the jury that the money was obtained legitimately. "The grand jurors indicated they might go outside of the city and State for records of the financial dealings of various officials.

LORDS REJECT COMMONS' BILL TO GIVE LAND TO THE JOBLESS

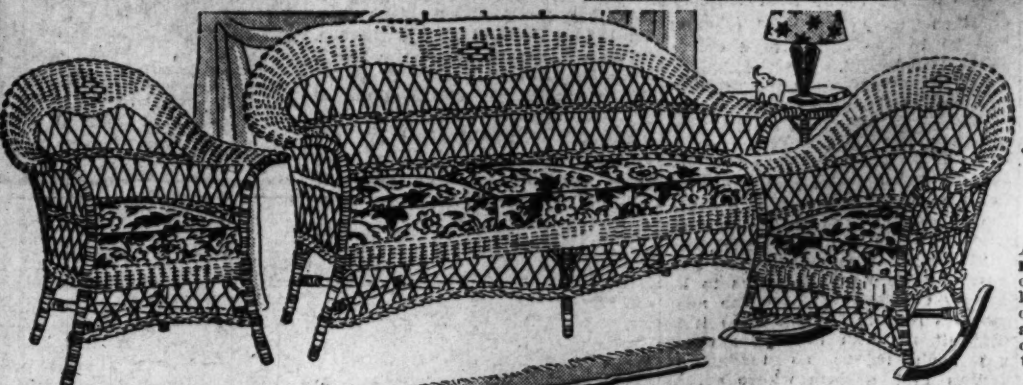
Upper House Throws Out Two Major Clauses; Clash Thought to Be Indicated.
LONDON, April 23.—A clash between the Lords and Commons is foreshadowed by the rejection by the House of Lords of two of the most important clauses in the Government's agricultural land utilization bill which has already passed the Commons. The bill was designed to help solve unemployment, among other things, by putting unemployed persons on the land. It proposed to establish an agricultural land corporation, capitalized at \$5,000,000 from the public treasury, for experimental farming. The corporation was to have the power to acquire land by condemnation under prescribed conditions and for certain purposes. Conservative peers and several Liberals combined to throw out the clauses establishing the corporation and empowering it to buy land for demonstration farming. The Lords passed some other clauses in the bill, however, and adjourned. It is taken for granted that the Government will reinsert the rejected clauses.

Safe Robbers Felled by Fire.
COLDWATER, Miss., April 23.—Four men kidnaped the town night watchman and broke into the Citizens' Bank here early today, but were prevented from looting the vault by fire started by their acetylene torch. Their torch had burned almost through the vault door when the interior of the building was ignited and they fled.

Belgium to Prosecute Air Polluted.
By the Associated Press.
LIEGE, Belgium, April 23.—The director of the House Chemical Products Co. was ordered prosecuted yesterday for allowing his plant to generate noxious gases. The prosecution, however, has connection with the numerous "fog" deaths of December, 1929. The order was based on complaints of the inhabitants of the town of Liege. These complaints were made in January and February, 1931.

Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings—Other Evenings by Appointment

Stock-Peterman's Offer This Genuine Karpen Fibre Set



At the Special Price of

\$23.75

A most charming GENUINE KARPEN creation... 2 pieces... closely woven fibre... attractive finished and artistically decorated. Settee, armchair and arm-rocker. Spring filled loose cushions... in gay, colorful cretonnes.



**EXTRA SPECIAL!
Porch Rocker**

\$1.95

See This Remarkable Value

FOLDING STEAMER CHAIRS \$1.39
SPECIAL.....

Very comfortable. Has armrests and made with extra heavy canvas. Limited quantity at this price.

GREAT VALUE AT



Feature! 4-Blade LAWN MOWER

Sturdily built, 4-blade, ball-bearing lawn mower; strong lacquered handle. Limited quantity at this special price!

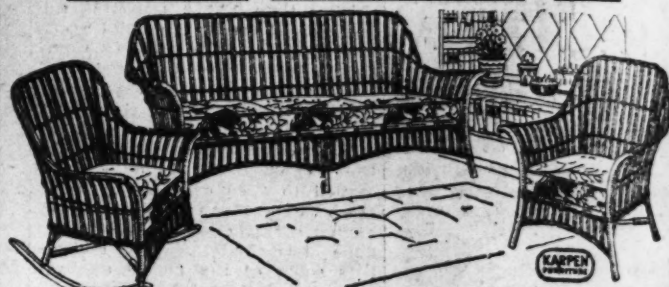
Genuine \$8.75 Value!

SPECIAL! Guaranteed GOODRICH GARDEN HOSE

A Reg. \$6.00 Value at... **\$4.50**

50-foot length with couplings.

Karpen Stick-Fibre Set



Most Unusual Value at

\$39.75

New... ultra smart... and practical! Built by KARPEN'S master designers. Sturdy stick fibre—beautifully finished and harmoniously decorated, spring filled loose cushions... in gay cretonnes. Settee, armchair and arm rocker.

Representatives for

Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators

The IDEAL electric refrigerator for your home! SAFE—NOISELESS—ECONOMIC! Come in and let us demonstrate your favorite KELVINATOR to you.

GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS!

FRINGED OVAL AXMINSTER RUGS



SPECIAL..... \$1.98
Size 37x40 inches. Fringed all around. Various patterns and colors. WHILE THEY LAST.....

Stock-Peterman's "Happy Home" 3-Room Outfit \$398.75



Terms Can Be Arranged

To see it, to buy it... for its outstanding value will be instantly apparent to you! Don't judge this outfit by our low price... COMPARE IT from the standpoint of QUALITY, BEAUTY and COMPLETENESS... then you'll REALIZE!

The Bedroom:
Exquisite Venetian mirror suite; genuine walnut veneered surfaces, rich bleached finish. Popular straight return (or poster) bed, vanity dresser (or dresser)—buffet for chest of drawers, vanity bench (or rocker). Also 20-in. MATTRESS, 90-CENT. SPRING, rayon bedspread with pillow and 9x12 VELVET REG!

The Living Room:
Everything to make your living room complete and cozy! Comprises a luxurious moss-finished COIL SPRING BEDDING, a richly upholstered pull-up chair, occasional table, end table, snooker, floor lamp and shade, table lamp and shade and 9x12 AXMINSTER RUG!

The Modern Kitchen:
Embodies every modern convenience. Console type PORCELAIN gas range, 5-piece solid oak extension table breakfast set... porcelain-lined kitchen cabinet (for refrigerator) and 9x12 CONGOLEUM RUG!

SEE! THE NEW VOSS Electric Washer \$59.50

OUR ARTIST'S EXACT PICTURE

Stock-PETERMAN HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

3719-21-23 North 14th Street

ALWAYS PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Drama—Music Movies—Society

PART THREE.

PLAN TO ENLARGE PRISONS IS UPSET BY STATE SENATE

Fund to Improve Intermediate Reformatory Fails of Inclusion in Appropriation Measure.

PENAL INSTITUTIONS GET \$2,800,000

This Is Lower Than Amount in Tax Commission Budget—New Revenue Goes to Schools.

By CURTIS A. BEITS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.—Gov. Caulfield's two-year effort to remedy the overcrowded condition at the State penitentiary, where more than 4000 convicts are confined in buildings erected to house 2000 came to naught yesterday when the Senate passed the penal institutions appropriations bill without providing \$2,800,000 which the Governor asked for the new intermediate reformatory. Although \$500,000 was appropriated for that institution for buildings it was only the unexpended balance of the \$750,000 appropriated two years ago and all of it will be required to complete the unit under construction. Through the failure to authorize the \$500,000 expenditure, which was recommended by the Governor in his biennial message, the Legislature has blocked any advantage which he might hope to obtain for the improvement of penal institutions through a veto of the school apportionment bill, the financial requirements of which will absorb all available revenues.

Purpose of Survey.
The Governor's idea in approving the creation of the State Survey Commission two years ago was that it would obtain information on which base appropriations for needed improvements at the penal and reformatory institutions. However, in the act of creating a commission there was included a provision for a survey of the public school system. As has been told, the school teachers' organization ran away with the commission. The net result of its effort was a school bill, to meet all the provisions of which will take virtually all the money which it is estimated will be available, even with the additional \$5,000,000 expected from the new income tax bill.

The passage of the penal institutions appropriation bill containing funds for new buildings, together with the school apportionment bill which has passed the House and to which the Senate Committee on Appropriations has no amendments, seemingly has prevented the Governor from doing anything to correct the deplorable conditions at the penitentiary.

The penal institutions appropriations bill carries a total of \$2,800,315 for the biennial period, which is a reduction of \$1,236,272 from the amount provided by the House and a reduction of \$415,342 from the amount recommended in the budget prepared by the State Tax Commission. This \$2,800,315 is to be taken from the general revenue fund of the State. Other allotments in the bill will not affect State revenues as they are from revolving funds which are replenished from earnings of the institutions.

Of the amount appropriated from the general revenue, \$1,568,315 goes to the penitentiary, \$776,800 to the intermediate reformatory, \$259,062 to the reformatory for boys at Booneville, \$153,540 to the industrial school for girls at Chillicothe, and \$47,000 to the industrial school for Negro girls at Tipton.

Fight on Farm Purchase.
Senator McKittick of Salisbury made a determined but unsuccessful fight on the floor of the Senate against an appropriation of \$32,425 for the purchase of a Caloway County farm of 149 acres for the penitentiary.

McKittick's argument was not so much against the purchase of the farm, which lies between two farms now owned by the State and operated with convict labor, as it was against the method in which the appropriation was being made. The amount, which is approximately \$225 an acre, was buried in a lump sum of \$259,215 for general repair purposes at the prison, which makes it impossible for the Governor to veto the farm item without striking out the entire item of \$259,215, most of which is necessary.

McKittick said that if the farm item was set out alone on the bill, the Governor would be in a position to trade with the owner of the farm and possibly get a much better price, his contention being that while the State probably should own the farm, and that while it undoubtedly was rich and valuable, the price of \$225 an acre was excessive for any farm land in the State.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931.

PAGES 1—14C

PART THREE.

PLAN TO ENLARGE
PRISONS IS UPSET
BY STATE SENATEFund to Improve Intermedi-
ate Reformatory Fails of
Inclusion in Appropria-
tion Measure.PENAL INSTITUTIONS
GET \$2,800,000This Is Lower Than Amount
in Tax Commission
Budget—New Revenue
Goes to Schools.By CURTIS A. BETTS,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.—An-
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is more familiar on an airplane
than on a book, is attempting to
place the laurel wreath of Ad-
miral Richard E. Byrd on the head
of Bert Balchen.In his vigorous autobiography,
written in collaboration with
Bruce Gould and to be published
tomorrow, the noted aircraft de-
signer and manufacturer con-
fesses parts of the Admiral's ac-
counts of his exploits, relates for
the first time several incidents in
connection with the trans-Atlantic
flight of the Fokker plane An-
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of the achievements for which
Byrd has been acclaimed.Moreover, Balchen, the retiring
Norwegian flyer, who was Byrd's
pilot on the flight to the South
Pole and co-pilot on the trans-At-
lantic flight, acknowledged to the
Evening Post today that he had
read the chapter of the book deal-
ing with Byrd and "didn't find any
mistakes in it.""Elaborate Advertisement."
Among the statements made by
Fokker are these:
"I could never understand why
he (Byrd) did not take off before
Lindbergh. He could easily have
done so." But "after the most in-
terminable series of test flights it
has ever been my grief to witness,
I began to wonder whether Byrd
really wanted to make the trans-
Atlantic flight, which was basic-
ally hardly more than an elaborate
advertisement. Instead of eagerly
trying to push ahead, it seemed to
me every possible excuse to stall
was seized upon.""I discovered that Noville was
absolutely unfit to act as a relief
pilot. Convinced that the crew of
three was insufficient, I urged Byrd
to take Balchen with him, and ex-
change Noville for an experienced
radio man. Byrd said, however,
that he was obliged to take Noville,
who had assisted him on the polar
flight."While Byrd delayed, Fokker re-
called, Lindbergh, in a lone
hand, "made the perfect flight for
which Byrd was preparing. And
then Clarence Chamberlin, with
Charles A. Levine as passenger,
flew to Germany.""I don't want any one to get the
impression I piloted the ship all
the way across, because I didn't.
Bert Acosta was a fine pilot and
he's making a strong comeback
now. I had a little more experi-
ence in instrument flying and that's
all."Fokker Says Byrd Blundered
In Atlantic Flight, Declares
Bernt Balchen Was Real HeroNoted Plane Manufacturer Makes Charges in
Autobiography—Norwegian Pilot "Finds
No Mistakes" in Account.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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now. I had a little more experi-
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all."When it was pointed out to him
that Fokker had said in his book
that "Balchen's extraordinary mod-
esty shames the shirking pilot,"
and that he and Kingsford-Smith,
and that the Fokker countered with,
"Oh, I work for Tony."Another score on which Fokker
challenges Admiral Byrd's accuracy
America during its first test flight,
brought it back on an even keel.
When Byrd, Floyd Bennett and
Noville were injured.
Fokker quotes this account from
the Admiral's book:
"The wheels touched the ground.
Instantly I saw Fokker rise and
make frantic efforts to jump out.
Bennett was trapped, as Fokker
occupied the only exit. There was
no way Noville and I could even
try to get out."GEN. ATTERBURY'S
ATTACK ON TARIFF
SHOCK TO G. O. P.Remarks Especially Dis-
tasteful to Republicans
Because He Links Policy
With War Debts.RAILROAD PRESIDENT
QUOTES OWEN YOUNGParty Conference Called
and Defense Campaign of
"Economic Instruction"
Is Decided Upon.By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, April 23.—Noth-
ing in recent months has so dis-
turbed the inner councils of the
Republican party as the attack on
high tariffs made the other day
before a gathering of Philadelphia
bankers and brokers by Gen. W. W.
Atterbury, president of the Penn-
sylvania Railroad and until a few
months ago Republican National
Committee chairman from his state.
Coming from such a source, the
criticism of a cardinal Republican
policy produced a shock hardly less
severe than if Reed Smoot himself
had proposed a reduction of the
Smoot-Hawley rates.Atterbury's remarks, incidentally,
followed hard upon a similar ex-
pression a few days ago by Repre-
sentative Bertrand Snell of New
York, chairman of the House Com-
mittee on rules and a leading ap-
plicant to succeed the late Nicholas
Longworth as Speaker. Snell said
that "the tariff limit had been
reached."It is not to be supposed that At-
terbury spoke impulsively. He is
not that kind of man. When he
makes a public statement on pub-
lic affairs, it is a fair assumption
that his words have been carefully
pondered.
For all these reasons, the Repu-
blican high command is finding
food for prayerful thought in At-
terbury's forthright assault on the
tariff walls which nearly all na-
tions are building against one an-
other, tending to separate the dif-
ferent countries into hermetically
sealed compartments.This utterance, moreover, ac-
cording to report reaching Wash-
ington, was warmly applauded by
the business men who heard it.
Atterbury's remarks were the
more distasteful to Republican old
guard leaders because of his link-
ing of the tariff with the war debts.
The Coolidge crime, which took
these holdings away from him, and
put him on an equal footing with
those who owned nothing.3,000,000 Kulaks in Russia.
It is estimated that there are
still 3,000,000 Kulaks in Russia,
not including the number who have
been banished to the Arctic re-
gions where they live in lumber
camps on a "no work, no food"
basis. Many of them have been
shot on conviction of counter-
revolutionary activities. Recently
it has been discovered that many
were pretending not to be Kulaks
and were reaping rewards usually
reserved for Soviet citizens of good
standing. Investigators reported
that they were getting Government
positions and taking every oppor-
tunity to commit sabotage.The Kulaks in most cases were
prosperous peasant farmers before
the revolution.
It is now proposed, as the first
step in the new campaign, to make
a complete census of these out-
casts to facilitate, placing them
completely under police super-
vision. Children under 14 years old
will not bear the stigma of their
Kulak parents, but those above
that age must renounce their par-
ents and swear to have nothing
more to do with them if they de-
sire good standing.Traders Also Outcast.
Included with the Kulaks among
the outcasts in Russia are the
"nepmen," or former merchants
and traders, the "leshenitz," or
priests, former Czarist officers and
ministers.
All of these have no standing in
Russia and how they live is some-
thing of a mystery. The new cam-
paign is against all of these groups
on the assumption that they are
trying by devious ways to get Gov-
ernment jobs and subsequently to
do everything possible to hinder
operations.

Excited Crowds in Madrid Acclaim the Republic

Wild enthusiasm greeted the news in Madrid that King Alfonso had agreed to leave the country and
turned over the Government to the Republicans. Here is an excited crowd in Madrid cheering the news,
and shouting for the abdication of the King.Soviet to Force Former Owners
Of Land Into Manual LaborPlans to Register Them with Police, Exclude
From Government Jobs, and Induce
Children to Renounce Them.By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 23.—A new
campaign of extermination against
the Kulaks, or land-owning peas-
ants, is being planned by the Sov-
iet Union.Under its provisions the Kulak
will be branded openly as an en-
emy of the Communist Govern-
ment, compelled to register with
the police and report his move-
ments wherever he may go, and
will be relegated to unimportant
work to earn his bread.
Details of the new scheme pub-
lished in Izvestia, official organ
of the Central Executive Commit-
tee of the Soviet Union, disclose
its wide scope. The plan excludes
the Kulaks from Government jobs
and will force them to resort to
manual labor or cease to exist.The Kulak's crime is that he
once owned land, and sometimes a
horse or cow, with which he main-
tained himself and his family. He
resented the collectivists, which took
these holdings away from him, and
put him on an equal footing with
those who owned nothing.3,000,000 Kulaks in Russia.
It is estimated that there are
still 3,000,000 Kulaks in Russia,
not including the number who have
been banished to the Arctic re-
gions where they live in lumber
camps on a "no work, no food"
basis. Many of them have been
shot on conviction of counter-
revolutionary activities. Recently
it has been discovered that many
were pretending not to be Kulaks
and were reaping rewards usually
reserved for Soviet citizens of good
standing. Investigators reported
that they were getting Government
positions and taking every oppor-
tunity to commit sabotage.The Kulaks in most cases were
prosperous peasant farmers before
the revolution.
It is now proposed, as the first
step in the new campaign, to make
a complete census of these out-
casts to facilitate, placing them
completely under police super-
vision. Children under 14 years old
will not bear the stigma of their
Kulak parents, but those above
that age must renounce their par-
ents and swear to have nothing
more to do with them if they de-
sire good standing.Traders Also Outcast.
Included with the Kulaks among
the outcasts in Russia are the
"nepmen," or former merchants
and traders, the "leshenitz," or
priests, former Czarist officers and
ministers.
All of these have no standing in
Russia and how they live is some-
thing of a mystery. The new cam-
paign is against all of these groups
on the assumption that they are
trying by devious ways to get Gov-
ernment jobs and subsequently to
do everything possible to hinder
operations.STOCK EXCHANGE
REVISES RULES ON
MANAGING TRUSTSChanges Listing Require-
ments in Order to Check
Issuance of Holding Firm
Securities.ADVISES AGAINST
PYRAMIDING PLANRecommends Directorates
Include Persons Indepen-
dent of Banking Sponsors
of Companies.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 23.—The
New York Stock Exchange yester-
day dealt with one of the phe-
nomena of the 1929 boom, the gen-
eral management type of invest-
ment trust.The exchange announced a
sweeping revision of its listing re-
quirements for investment trust
shares, and with its new require-
ments, issued a list of observa-
tions as to investment trust prac-
tices.
In analyzing the market crash
of 1929, E. H. H. Simmons, at that
time president of the exchange, has
pointed to the rapid issuance of in-
vestment trust and holding com-
pany securities that preceded it as
an important aggravating factor.
The exchange has watched closely
the relationships of member firms
with investment trusts which they
have sponsored.The new trust regulations, there-
fore, are regarded in Wall street
as one of the important stands
taken by the exchange since the
crash.
Proposal on Directorates.
One of the outstanding recom-
mendations of the exchange is that
directorates of investment trusts
include independent individuals,
not directly connected with the
management of the trust or its
banking sponsors, to guard against
the possibility of the suspension of
questionable transactions between
the trusts and their sponsors.This view will weigh with the
exchange in considering listing ap-
plications.
It has been pointed out that in-
vestment firms, organizing man-
agement type investment trusts
Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

SWOPE'S

Anniversary Sale
Tomorrow, Friday10%
DISCOUNT

On All Footwear and Hosiery

Women's, Children's, Men's

All Our New Spring
and Advance Summer
Styles Included.Our prices this Spring are the lowest in
years—with a 10% additional reduction
this sale offers extraordinary values

MAIN AND 2 BRANCH STORES

SWOPE
SHOE CO.
OLIVE AT 102 ST.

CHILDREN'S BRANCH STORES

6602 Delmar Maryland at Euclid

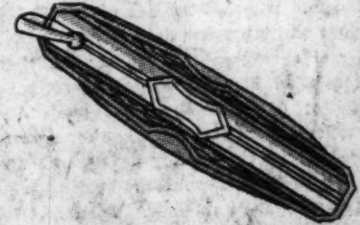
No Exchanges—Returns—Telephone Orders
Gotham Stockings Not Included

PADEREWSKI

THE WORLD'S MOST EMINENT PIANIST

Exclusive STEINWAY
and DUO-ART Artist
at the ODEON
Saturday Evening, April 25th
at 8:30 o'clock
Concert Direction: Alma Cueny
Tickets Now on Sale at the
AEOLIAN BOX OFFICEAeolian Company of Missouri
W. P. CHRISLER, President
1004 OLIVE STREET
Exclusive Steinway and Duo-Art Representative

Celebrating 102 Years of Jewelry Leadership

Gold
Knives
\$2.75> > Knives that are regularly \$3.75—but are
priced low now for our 102nd Anniversary Sale.
You have a choice of twelve designs in these
14-karat gold knives with two stainless blades and
gold ball for chain. Green or white gold. Remem-
ber graduations in the offering.Jaccard's
Mormon, Jaccard & King
Ninth and LocustIf you don't Believe
Good Clothes HelpYou simply have to pass us
by. We have been
making the best clothes
for forty-eight years;
it's the only way we
know. But this is a point
that must interest every-
man. We have used our
forty years of experi-
ence in building an or-
ganization to custom-
tailor fine clothes at
economy prices. A
custom-tailored suit of
fine woolen, \$45 to \$70.

\$45 to \$70

J. W. Gosse
307-09 NORTH SIXTH ST.HONDURAN REBELS BEATEN
IN BATTLE AT CHAMELECONBy the Associated Press.
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, April
23.—Federal troops repulsed the
rebel forces today in a battle at
Chamelecon, clearing the area and
saving the railway junction at San
Pedro Sula, a few miles away. It
was the most desperate battle
fought since the rebellion began.
The rebels had attacked Chamele-
con three times, retiring after each
battle with heavy losses. The Federal
casualties have not been esti-
mated.
The victory reopened railway
communication with Puerto Cortes
and the Federalists posted a guard at
the railroad.
Advices from San Salvador said
that a strong group of rebels underSee This
Outfit at
Either Store

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 17, 1878Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Tonic for Our Economic Ills.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I LIKE the optimism of I. H. Lionberger, as reflected in his recent letter to the Post-Dispatch, more than I do his brand of economics.

"Such a crisis as we have suffered has already been corrective of many evils," writes Mr. Lionberger, who seems of the opinion that an occasional depression is fortunate for the country.

"Neglected machines are put in order or improved" during a depression, we are told by this champion of machinery as an increase rather than decrease of the demand for human labor.

From the account that machines gave during the several years immediately preceding the crash, it appears to me that they are well able to take care of themselves. There is little the matter with production. On the other hand, there is much the matter with distribution.

Great surpluses of food go to waste while people starve. Warehouses are glutted with wearing apparel while people go about shabbily attired or worse. Thousands of families lack adequate shelter while thousands of houses and apartments are untenanted.

Depression, with its business failures, lost savings, lost jobs, broken family ties, starvation, disease and death, impresses me as a greater plague, in many respects, than war.

Thousands of the wealthiest and otherwise most influential citizens of the United States and other countries have interested themselves actively in efforts to prevent war and out of these efforts have grown such promising international organizations as the League of Nations and the World Court, but so far there has been no such constructive movement in the United States at least, for the prevention of depression.

"Crises are caused by derangements in a delicately contrived co-operative system which necessarily involves mutual dependence," explains Mr. Lionberger.

What this delicate system seems to need is a tonic or a greater cohesiveness, a major operation—that shall enable it to function without such periodic crises or depressions.

I have two tonics to suggest. These tonics, briefly, are a 30-hour work week—ordinarily five days of six hours each—and a Government program of national improvements, such as reforestation, waterway, water power, road and park development; drainage and irrigation projects; construction of public buildings, bridges, viaducts, etc., offering employment to all comers at a moderate wage per day, such program to be carried out in a leisurely way, over a long period—perhaps 20 to 30 years.

Funds for such improvement work, and perhaps also for old age and disability pensions, should be derived from heavier surpluses on very large incomes or heavier excess profits taxes, or both. Increased taxes on the very large incomes—increased perhaps to the English level—would seem to offer the least burden to business. A compromise plan would be to let the extent of such increases be determined, automatically, from year to year, by the extent of the unemployment to be relieved. Such a Government program of national improvements, having the effect of putting back some of the taxes that Mr. Mellon has been taking off, would insure the English level, in the main at least, the need for a deleterious system such as England has.

MILLER HAGEMAN.

"I Am the State"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE just read your editorial, "I Am the State," and since I have followed you closely in all of your writing, I wish to spot this editorial as one of the most striking expressions of a liberal newspaper, which has been so consistently right from the turn loose—against all sumptuary law, the abuse of individual rights and for the integrity of the ballot. I call this editorial an outstanding interpretation of constructive thought.

MELVIN D. FULCHER.

For Low Gearing of Automobiles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WE are having many discussions in regard to safety and the automobile. Safety councils and others are suggesting many quick remedies for a serious ailment, such as compulsory liability insurance, licensing of drivers, etc., but never once have I heard a suggestion that strikes at the root of the evil. Records show that 30 per cent of accidents are caused, not so much by the carelessness or incompetency of the driver, but by the speed at which the cars are driven. We cannot have a traffic officer at every corner at all hours of the day and night to enforce the speed laws, but we can pass a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of motor vehicles that will make 40 and 70 miles per hour. Machines can be geared to a certain uniform speed compatible with safety. When a driver is going 45 or 50 miles per hour, no matter how expert or competent he may be, and no matter if his machine is in perfect mechanical condition, it is impossible to make the sudden stop that may be required to avoid a collision or to save the life of a pedestrian. I think a law of this kind would be more to attain results than anything suggested to date.

LESS SPEED AND SAFETY.

WAKE UP, ST. LOUIS!

Fourteen months ago, when the police broke up the kidnapping of a bookmaker, the Post-Dispatch warned the community that unless the gangs were driven out such crimes would not always be confined to the underworld.

The kidnapping of Dr. I. D. Kelley confirms that prediction. Since the Hoffman case we have had the Grand National Bank robbery and return of the loot for a price with no questions asked. This remarkable crime apprised us that what had been a law-abiding community was actually operating a thieves' market. Crime had been recognized as a business. The gulf between lawfulness and lawlessness had at last been bridged, and the identity of those who passed to and fro for the first time caused society to doubt its own security.

The kidnapping of Dr. Kelley is therefore no surprise. Upon the contrary, it is only what can be expected to result from the degradation of the bar and the prostitution of the law. There will be other kidnappings and other shadowy deals at the thieves' market. How could it be otherwise when justice has ceased to be stern, when the lawyer is so oftentimes an enemy of society, when criminal procedure favors the criminal, when the courts are in some instances a perversion of justice, and when the power of the underworld at times extends to those whose fancied duty it is to safeguard the lives and property of the people?

St. Louis is not alone in thus having slept upon her direct necessities. Chicago did the same thing until she became the synonym for crime. Many American cities have been terrorized by the underworld because they let the crooked Judge, the crooked lawyer and the crooked bondsman run the town. The situation in Chicago at last became so desperate that society rebelled and publicly branded its enemies.

The notorious Al Capone was public enemy No. 1. In all 23 men were thus publicly pilloried by the Chicago Crime Commission. In New York the revolt against crime and corruption was led by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. The Post-Dispatch has called attention to the benefits which have resulted to Cincinnati, sometimes called the best governed American city, from a citizens' movement.

The same thing must be done in St. Louis. It is not enough that the press should expose crime and its sinister ramifications. Grand juries, as we have good reason for knowing, are often powerless to remedy the situation. The ethical half-splitting of the Bar Association is not going to save us. The police are no more potent than the public conscience. Our recourse is the polls.

The citizens must rise. They must demand protection and enforce that demand by sheer force of numbers. They need a leader to rally them to their own defense and weld them together into such a force as can scourge the city of kidnapers, gangsters, crooks and thieves.

Wake up, St. Louis!

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.

Sir Edward Parry, writing in the Manchester Guardian, says some bitter things about inequality before the law in England. He points out that thousands of poor men go to jail every year for debt, while rich men who have financial difficulties avail themselves of the bankruptcy law. Some 3500 persons are imprisoned every year for private debts, and many others are put in durance because they are too poor to pay taxes, etc. Dickens' powerful protests against this medieval practice need to be read. England needs a Mr. Pickwick who will go to jail to personify the issue involved. And when he succeeds in accomplishing the reform in England, we extend him an invitation to perform the same service in Illinois, whose antique debtor's law is still invoked occasionally by irate creditors to satisfy their private animosities.

CURBING THE WILD SERVICE CAR DRIVER.

Suspension of eight service car drivers' licenses Tuesday by the Board of Public Service is an action that will contribute to the safety of St. Louis streets. With 57 automobile fatalities recorded so far this year as against 44 for the same period last year, any step toward curbing recklessness is welcome. Each of the drivers suspended was accused by police of from two to 13 violations of traffic rules. The board's action does not deprive them permanently of their means of livelihood, but is essentially a warning. A further violation, the men were informed, will mean revocation of license. The public will agree that chronically careless drivers who do not benefit from the warning should be barred permanently from the streets.

The service car is an important part of the city's transportation service. Yet the business cannot be built up to its fullest possibilities while the recklessness of some drivers terrorizes part of the public so that they fear to ride in service cars. The large percentage of careful drivers in this field suffers from the faults of a few.

The city's use of its authority in this instance is an object lesson in what a general drivers' license system would do. Reckless service car drivers are responsible for only a few of the motor car deaths, and the action against them, while helpful, can be of only limited effect. With all drivers controlled under a similar licensing provision, 10 states last year found motor fatalities decreased 1.9 per cent, while they rose 4 per cent in states without regulation. St. Louis has made a good start with its service car drivers. It is inevitable that regulation some day will be state-wide, with similar beneficial effects.

THE LONG TRAIL IN BRONZE.

Illinois is gathering replicas of Lincoln statues for the reconstructed tomb which President Hoover will dedicate June 17. When the renovation is completed, the Springfield shrine will be adorned with bronze copies depicting the long trail from wilderness cabin to the presidency and journey's end. Five of the statues are to portray the prairie years. These are copies of Crunelle's orator at Preppert, Ill., and his roughly dressed soldier of the Black Hawk War at Dixon; Lorado Taft's gaunt lawyer who appears to lean against a courtroom table in Urbana, and two horseback figures, the erect young ranger and the caped circuit-riding lawyer, produced especially for the tomb by Fred M. Torrey. Other well known effigies will be those of Weidman's seated Lincoln at Chicago, Borglum's orator at Preppert, Ill., and Daniel Chester French's pensive man with clasped hands in Lincoln, Neb., and his brooding bronze in the majestic memorial by the Potomac. Henceforth the city on the Sangamon will hold as much for the lover of

fine arts as for the lover of history. Illinois is making it the tomb of Lincoln, by the sculptors, for the people.

FOR THE HEALTH OF ZINC.

The zinc industry has been sick for a long time. It has suffered from overproduction. It has also suffered from bad galvanizing practice. Much of our zinc goes into galvanizing—that is, into the coating or painting of steel with zinc. Unfortunately, the galvanizers have been skimping on zinc, particularly since the war. As a result, galvanized steel products, like roofing material, have given unsatisfactory service. The consequence, logically enough, has been that the demand for galvanized products has fallen off, which, in turn, has adversely affected zinc.

The question of remedying this situation occupied first place on the agenda of the American Zinc Institute's annual convention in St. Louis this week. Julian D. Conover, secretary of the institute, stressed the necessity of establishing a guaranteed galvanizing standard, as a matter of fairness to the consumer and as a matter of business to the producer, both miner and smelter. He cited Canada as an example, where galvanizing, under careful regulation, is enjoying a substantial degree of prosperity, in which the zinc miner and smelter both share.

The discussion ended in the adoption of a resolution to provide a fund for putting into effect a galvanizing standard, patterned on the Canadian plan, and to conduct a systematic research for extending the uses of zinc. An assessment is to be levied on a per-ton basis, on both the ore and the metal, which, it is calculated, will yield something like \$75,000 a year. The enthusiasm with which the proposal carried indicates the confidence of the zinc people in the idea.

St. Louis is naturally interested in the zinc industry. As a former officer of the institute, Charles T. Orr of Joplin, said in addressing the convention, "St. Louis is the capital of the American zinc industry." The institute regularly meets here. For many years St. Louis was the smelter (zinc metal) market of the United States as Liverpool was for Europe. Most of the zinc mining of the country and much of its smelting is done in St. Louis' hinterland. For material as well as sentimental reasons, therefore, St. Louis joins in the hope that the institute's research program and guaranteed quality of product will restore the health of an ailing business.

HANDLES, QUAIL, CHERRIES AND TOMATOES.

Mr. Coolidge has given a lifelong devotion to the sacred principle of a protective tariff but even Homer nods, and to the dismay of his fellow votaries in the protective temple, he lowered the rates on paintbrush handles and Mexican quail. Scoffers may say that relaxing the Fordney-McCumber impositions on these two quaint items is about as helpful as squirting a child's water gun at a conflagration; nevertheless, paintbrush handles and Mexican quail have become rubric words in the Coolidge annals.

Things fare not so well as to cherries, sulphured or in brine, and tomatoes, prepared or preserved. The Tariff Commission thought the tariff on those eatables should be reduced, but Mr. Hoover returned the recommendation and asked the Tariff Commission to reconsider its decision "upon the basis of the forthcoming crops and make another report." He does not propose lightly to blot the Hawley-Smoot escutcheon.

AMBASSADOR DE MADARIAGA.

It is an excellent testimonial to the Spanish Republic that it can command the services of so distinguished a scholar as Salvador de Madariaga, and a most flattering appraisal of the United States is expressed in the appointment of this eminent and able man as Ambassador to our country, which has just recognized the new regime.

Widely known here by his books on international subjects and his contributions to periodicals, De Madariaga stands in the front rank of the intellectuals who support Spanish republicanism. His extensive experience on various League of Nations disarmament commissions has given him an extraordinary grasp of world problems. His delightful literary style and his eloquence enable De Madariaga to express his views in effective fashion as writer, teacher, publicist, diplomat and lecturer, all fields in which he has made a name for himself.

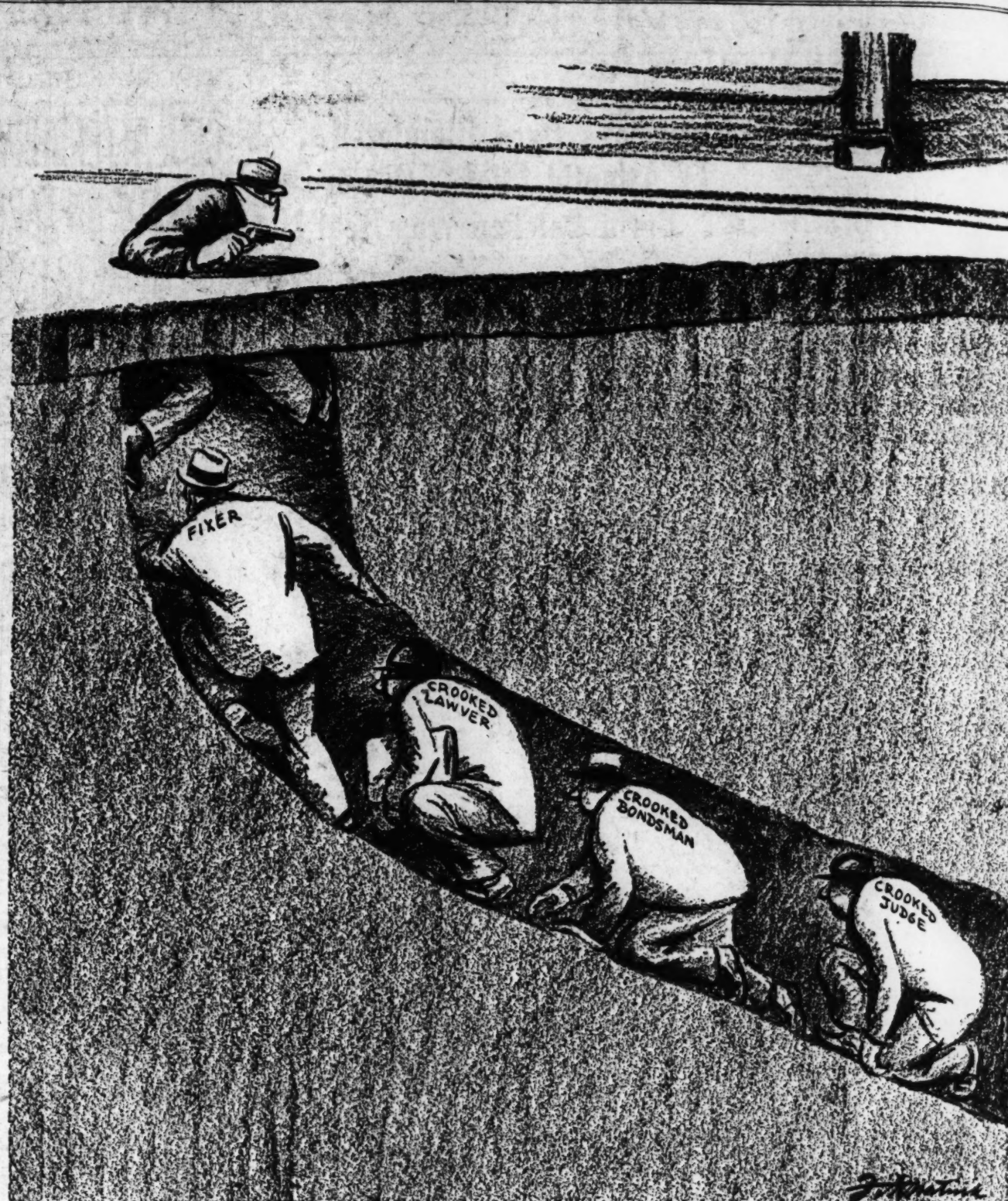
Recognition of the new republic by the State Department yesterday makes it possible for De Madariaga to assume his portfolio as soon as he can terminate his lecture series in Mexico City. The United States, as a matter of international courtesy, waited for nations on the Continent to grant recognition before taking the step; just as European Governments wait on action by Washington before recognizing new administrations in Latin America. Our action follows recognition by France, Germany, Great Britain and her dominions, by Belgium, Sweden, Portugal and several Balkan nations, as well as by a number of Latin American countries. In the week's interim, Ambassador Laughlin, at Madrid, had investigated the new Government and had submitted a favorable report to Secretary Stimson.

America's action will be of tremendous assistance to Spain in her early days of democracy. Undoubtedly pressure will be put upon the people by the monarchists of the right and the radicals of the left. With the republic formally admitted into the family of nations, its cause is strengthened. The Old World's newest republic properly rejoices at this mark of confidence and esteem by the New World's oldest.

DOGWOOD DAYS.

On hillsides high above the road, the dogwood is in bloom. Dimpled masses of breath-taking beauty, its pure white patches drift in pastel traceries of red bud and spring green. This April there are more flowers than last. A winter severely cold works a hardship; one like that just passed, when creeks freeze less often, sets the stage for a performance unrivaled. Now the creamy bracts, or petal-like leaves, form rain-washed saucers holding small clusters of faintly yellow blooms. Flowers, foliage, fruit—dogwood's way of life is that of most trees and shrubs, but few are so generous with beauty in each outgiving. For whatever the season, dogwood is never done. Before the blossoms have blown away its glossy leaves are ready for May and summer time. Then at length comes autumn and it blazes crimson. Nor is that the end. After the foliage fire has burned out, deep red berries keep the branches aglow for winter birds. Everyone should follow a dogwood through the year sometime. Find one. Seldom is there a better spring to begin the companionship.

And if Ruth Nichols makes the trans-Atlantic flight we'll simply have to change the name of Lindbergh boulevard.



THE SYSTEM THAT PRODUCES KIDNAPING.

The King of Siam

Prajadhipok instituted sweeping reforms upon ascending the throne in 1925; an absolute monarch, his policies are designed to pave the way for parliamentary government; plays golf and squash rackets, drives a speedboat, collects walking sticks and enjoys photography; tolerant, democratic and deeply interested in Siam's welfare.

Andrew A. Freeman in the New Yorker.

It is years since King Prajadhipok's first visit to America. Then he was only a Prince—a rather dazed Prince, whom the ship-news photographers called "Hey." He spoke of these photographers many times on his return to Bangkok, chuckling over them with the supreme cynicism of his kingdom. The very next year he acceded to the throne, and that, too, amused and surprised him. He had never dreamed he would be King of Siam. His father, Chulalongkorn, having dwelt amicably with several score wives, had filled the palace with a good supply of young Princes, all of them older than he—older and stronger.

When the King died, the throne went to the oldest boy, a studious fellow named Vajiravudh, who spent his time translating Shakespeare into the Siamese. In 1925 Vajiravudh died, leaving a great many debts, the translation of Shakespeare, but no heir. It was up to one of the brothers to be King, and Prajadhipok got the job because his mother had been of higher rank in the royal household than the mothers of the other boys.

If the throne surprised Prajadhipok, so did Prajadhipok surprise his subjects. He took right hold. The Siamese for centuries had looked askance at any form of work except Government jobs—there was a stigma attached to business and industry. The schools were graduating their scholars into Government positions, with the result that the country's business and commerce were being taken over by the more amenable Chinese and Europeans. Prajadhipok, adjusting his crown and settling down to kingship, decided to change all that; he began by effecting a complete reorganization of the school system. Young men were to be prepared for business, not for Government. As an opener, he fired hundreds of Government employees.

This was a daring and radical move for a young King who weighed only 98 pounds. 10,000,000 subjects were startled, worried and displeased. Prajadhipok knew that he had made himself unpopular, and began to look around for something that would sweeten the air. Luck was with him. News came that a white elephant had been born in a teak compound of a British company, and that it was to be presented to the King. If there is anything the Siamese people think highly of, it is a baby white elephant. That one should turn up early in a new King's reign was a sound assurance of imperial good fortune. It was a rabbit's-foot for Prajadhipok, and nobody knew it better than he did. He staged a reception for the elephant in Bangkok that would have done credit to Barnum; it was the most splendid spectacle ever put on in Siam, and cost \$6,000 (about \$35,250) in the cost of the realm. The people were tickled to pieces.

Everything about the little monarch was stimulating to the Siamese imagination. Born of a father who had many wives, Prajadhipok had settled his affections on one—his beautiful cousin, Rambai Barni. He had married her when she was 14, and had remained monogamous. Siamese girls who pray for a husband who will be satis-

fied with only one wife regard the King as their hero and the Queen as the luckiest lady in the land. As it happens, this was a real love affair. The Queen is not only her husband's only wife, but she is his favorite golf partner, shooting in the nineties. On several occasions his majesty has indicated that he regards the throne as far more sacred. All his policies prepare for a parliamentary form of government, eventually. He created a Privy Council a few years ago—not a law-making body, merely a body to teach statesmen how to debate, "so that when the time comes for a change in government, it will then be an easy matter to effect such a change."

In Bangkok, Prajadhipok and his wife live simply and elegantly. The day begins at 10, with his majesty in voluminous white Chinese trousers and white tunic. After a bit of curried fish and rice, he subsides into the pages of the Bangkok Daily Mail, which he likes because it's an English-language newspaper with American streamer headlines. Undersecretaries submit clippings from other papers, and the King looks them over to see what's doing. At 2 there is lunch and a siesta, and if the King has a minute he may very likely step into his private office, a remote wing of the palace, and put in a long-distance call. He phoned Washington not long ago to ask the Siamese Minister to arrange for some of his favorite Siamese dishes during his visit there.

At 4, dressed in knickerbockers for golf, or in white ducks for squash rackets, the King takes tea with the Queen. Often she plays golf with him, and Prajadhipok takes this very seriously: Three years ago he hired a professional to help him improve his game. The first time they played, the instructor, desirous of getting in solid, let the King win. He was too obvious about it. A few days later he received a check and a note saying that his majesty, the King of Siam, would rather have been defeated than patronized.

When he isn't playing golf or squash rackets, Prajadhipok gets into one of his speedboats and tears at 50 miles an hour up and down the Chao Phya River, disturbing junks and sampans. Then he is driven home in his yellow Rolls and puts on the national costume; the panung—a length of wide silk drawn between the legs; a white military coat, stockings and oxfords. He dines with the Queen and wisecracks with the page boys.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, April 22.

If the year 1932 should find another Roosevelt in the White House in the person of the present Governor of New York, then Franklin Roosevelt again will have followed with uncanny consistency in the footsteps of the President whose name he bears. Each at some time in his career has been a state legislator, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Governor of New York, and a candidate for the vice presidency. And the resemblance does not end with circumstantial coincidences. Progressive principles actuate Franklin Roosevelt as they did his predecessor. Both men have been party rebels, the one against his national political organization and the other against certain elements in Tammany.

The potential presidential candidate has had plenty of handicaps to overcome before attaining the position he now holds. He entered the hard-boiled political arena of New York when a relatively young man with a conventional college education and a few years of law practice for preparation. To Tammany veterans, he was "the college boy" and "the young hopeful." Nevertheless, he managed to give them a few jolts during his brief term in the State Senate before resigning to become Assistant Naval Secretary in Wilson's administration.

His progress since then has been fairly steady. Even losing the use of his lower limbs through an attack of infantile paralysis 10 years ago has not hindered him. He is, in fact, one of the most active persons ever to have been Governor of New York. In spite of an antagonistic Republican Legislature, he carried through a legislative program that brought from amazed and pleased labor leaders an extraordinarily eulogistic tribute to his "personal inspiration and leadership." He broke a 20-year deadlock over power development of the St. Lawrence River and scored a notable triumph over private utility ownership forces.

Roosevelt's good temper has not suffered because of his physical affliction. His amiability has even provoked accusations that he is lacking in the forthrightness that characterized the late Theodore. People who seek favors from the Governor sometimes are surprised afterward to discover that his unusually engaging smile did not signify the acquiescence they were granted. He is handsome and is possessed of an uncommonly pleasing voice and personality.

THE main points in the Roosevelt program, from a national standpoint, are drastic limitation of profits of public utilities, reform of the administration of justice, a system of unemployment insurance carried on by the states, and prison reform. As a Governor, he has shown himself capable of putting through more "radical" measures than were thought possible under the Smith regime. To what extent he will be able to carry out his ideas of social reform under the exigencies of national politics, if he does have the opportunity as President to attempt such reforms, none can say. But who except another Roosevelt could better attempt them?

Of Making Mar

JOHN G. NEIHAN

TO HELL WITH HOLLYWOOD.
By Horace Wade. (Lincoln MacVegh, the Dial Press, New York City. \$2.50.)

Our generation has not lacked girl novelists of tender age, but Horace Wade seems thus far to have been the only celebrated "boy novelist." Eleven years ago at the ripe age of 11 he published a novel entitled "In the Shadow of Great Penn," which, according to the publisher, "electrified the world," and famous authors did certainly say very extravagant things, as they often do. Horace is now 22 years old, and his latest novel reveals an extraordinary facility in the use of words as well as extreme "sophistication" and dazzling brilliance such as smooth surfaces may reflect. Judging by persistent rumors, he seems to know his Hollywood. Just what justifies the title is not clear, considering that, according to the publisher, the celebrated city is decidedly there already.

As for the matter of boy or girl literary prodigies, can't we, in this progressive era, do better than cater "en at the mature age of 10 and 12?" Can't we nurture a few early novelists in the interest of cultural progress?

WALL STREET AND LOMBARD STREET. By Francis W. Hirst. (The Macmillan Co. New York City. \$2.)

The author, apparently an expert, discusses on a world scale the causes and consequences of the 1929 catastrophe. "My own anxiety," he says, "will be amply fulfilled if, at this stage, while events are still fresh and the losses still recent, I can provide an outline of the great disaster and place in due perspective and proportion its main causes and consequences, and so provide new guidance to investors and some new warnings to speculators in the future." But when was a vital lesson of history ever actually learned, and when did reason ever determine the great hypnotic social moods that control the beliefs and acts of mankind in general?

SOVIET FOREIGN TRADE. MENACE OR PROMISE. By J. M. Budish and Samuel S. Shipman. (Horace Liveright, New York City. \$2.50.)

This study of Soviet Foreign Trade is sponsored by the Economic Division of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, of which the authors are members. Its purpose is to convince America that "From whatever angle considered, Soviet foreign trade has been an increasingly helpful and stabilizing factor in world commerce." "If any menace exists," the authors assert, "it is from those interests which resort to any and all measures to

Sues American Mercury.
By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22.—William B. Brewster, Atlanta, Ga., started suit in Federal Court yesterday against the American Mercury, edited by H. L. Mencken, alleging violation of the copyright law.

Cuticura Talcum Powder

Pure and delicately medicated, Cuticura Talcum Powder is ideal for daily use. Just a shake or two, and this fragrant, antiseptic powder gives that finishing touch to toilet. It absorbs excessive perspiration, cools the skin.

Keep 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Foster Drug & Chemical Corp., Madison.

ON SUNDAY

Sleeping Car After 10:15

It will no longer be to Union Station

Midnight To Kansas

Delmar Station is heart of the west location you can

MIDNIGHT LIMITED TO KANSAS CITY (Delmar Blvd.)

Lv. St. Louis (Union Station) Ar. Kansas City,

Other last For Night

Downtown Ticket Office Broadway and Locust

W

Of Making Many Books

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potential presidential candidate has
a number of handicaps to overcome before
he can hold the position he now holds. He en-
joys the hard-boiled political arena of New
York, a relatively young man with a
national college education and a few
years of law practice for preparation. To
any veterans, he was "the college
and the young hopeful." Neverthe-
less, he managed to give them a few jolts
in his brief term in the Senate
before resigning to become Assistant Naval
Secretary in Wilson's administration.

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nomic relations."

THE LIFE OF THE EMPRESS
EUGENIE. By Robert Sencourt.
(Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York
City. \$5.)

The famous biographer of Mer-
edith here presents the most com-
prehensive study of the wife of
Napoleon Third thus far published.
having had access to a great deal
of material not available to previ-
ous biographers. "The admiration
of the Empress which my study
has gradually awakened in me," says
the author. "I have not attempted to
disguise."

KINDS OF LOVE. By Max East-
man. (Chas. Scribner's Sons,
New York City. \$2.50.)

The title of this volume, which
contains all of Eastman's verse
that he would like preserved, is
misleading. Its apparent purpose
being rather commercial than de-
scriptive. There is much excellent
verse in the collection and not a
line of poetry in the true sense of
the term.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE. By
Anderson M. Bates. (Published
by the author, Dallas, Tex.)

"From a lifetime of reading the
author has gathered the sayings
of the wise for the strengthening
of his soul and it has occurred to
him that his gatherings might be a
source of strength to other souls.
So he has compiled them, inter-
persed with his own comments,
in a volume of nearly 700 pages.

THE STORY OF SIEGFRIED. Ar-
ranged by Angela Diller. (Jona-
than Cape & Harrison Smith,
New York City. \$2.00.)

A specialist in the musical edu-
cation of children, retells for
youngsters the story of Wagner's
famous opera, explaining the part
each musical motive plays in the
drama. There are nine full-page
drawings by Lynd Ward.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AN ENGI-
NEER. By William LeRoy Em-
met. (Fort Orange Press. Al-
bany, N. Y. \$2.)

An account of the author's life,
containing descriptions of his
work as engineer and inventor and
his relations with Thomas A. Ed-
ison, Samuel Insull, E. W. Rice Jr.
and other contemporaneous work-
ers.

BLUE HARVEST. By Frances M.
Frost. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.,
Boston. \$2.50.)

A collection of the poems of a
young New England woman who
has won recognition for the
strength, sincerity and delicacy of
her verses.

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Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.

April 23.

ONE of the results of un-
employment is to turn more
people to planting a garden,
some of the loss from the de-
pression will be retrieved. The
waste of land and time to which
we as a nation are so addicted
will be reduced. Many of our
foreign-born excel our native
stock in raising fruits and vege-
tables about the home. They
are the true disciples of diver-
sification and are not entirely
dependent on the pay envelope
for supplies.

The garden has more than
economic importance. There is
something wholesome and re-
freshing in tilling the soil. It
has a cultural value of its own.
The earliest creative impulse of
the human race turned in that
direction. The record goes back
to Adam. Directing the growth
of plant life into orderly ways
gives us a consciousness of work-
ing with nature which we can-
not get from mechanics or com-
merce. There is a color and
fragrance in our own flower, a
texture and flavor in our own
produce, a solace and comfort in
our own garden which cannot be
purchased.

In adversity and in prosper-
ity we are instinctively drawn
to the great mother of us all—
the soil.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

PADEREWSKI IN PIANO RECITAL HERE SATURDAY

Famous Artist Will Arrive Tomor-
row on His Seventh Tour
of America.

Ignace Jan Paderewski will ar-
rive tomorrow and will appear in
concert at the Odeon on Saturday
evening, under the direction of
Miss Alma Cuerny.

The pianist, who was first Pres-
ident of Poland, visits St. Louis on
his way eastward in the course of
a transcontinental tour, in the
course of which he will play 70
concerts. He lives in his private
car while on the journey—his sev-
enteenth tour of America.

He has elected to play Beetho-
ven's Sonata in G major, op. 37 No.
2 instead of the B minor Opus 21
as first announced. The program
for Saturday night follows:

Variations and Fugue on a Theme
by Handel, op. 35 No. 2, Brahms
Sonata in B minor, op. 38 No. 2,
Schubert in E-flat, op. 33 No. 3,
Two Mazurkas, op. 67 No. 2 and Op. 33
No. 4, in A minor, op. 25 No. 11, Chopin
The Danube Virgins of Debussy.

High School Representatives to
Compete for Trophies Tomorrow.
The annual interscholastic ora-
torical contest will be held at 8 p.
m. tomorrow in Graham Memorial
Chapel. With 10 students from five St. Louis
high schools competing for two
trophies offered by the university.

Robert F. Young of the English
department will preside. The
judges will be high school prin-
ciples, Herbert P. Stollwagen of Sol-
dani, Stephen A. Douglas of Cen-
tral, Wilbur N. Fuller of Beau-
mont, Maynard H. Hart of Roose-
velt and Charles H. Slater of Cleve-
land.

A banquet honoring the past
presidents of the Missouri Federa-
tion of Music Clubs, convening here
this week, will be given tonight in
the palm room of Hotel Chase.
Mrs. John Handley Caldwell of Web-
ster Groves is State president.

Mrs. Cora Lyman of Kansas City
will preside, and the guests of
honor include Mrs. Abbie Snoddy
of Mexico, Mrs. Warren L. Barr of
Moberly and Mrs. Florence M.
Woodward of Kansas City.

A musical program will be pro-
vided by the music clubs of the
city. The local artists to perform
are Miss Nora Rife, harpist of the
Community Foundation Music
School, Miss Anna Rizzo, voca-
list of the Mel Harmonie Club; Mrs.
Elvira Diamond, Mrs. Quincy
Mathis and Mrs. Earl Varnum, the
Musical Research Club vocal trio,
and Mrs. Frank Jewett and Mrs.
Violet Duncan of the Piano Teach-
ers' Round Table.

At a noon luncheon at Hotel
Chase today, presided over by Mrs.
Hugo Wiemers, president of the
state's eighth district, three guest
artists gave a recital yesterday af-
ternoon at the home of the bride's
brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Murphy, 22 Carrawood.

The ceremony was performed by
the Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell
of the Union Avenue Christian
Church in the presence of the two
families and a few friends. An in-
formal reception followed. Mr. and
Mrs. Klein have departed for Ashe-
ville, N. C., on their honeymoon
and will reside at 24 Carrawood.

Mrs. Klein is the mother of Miss
Mary Dulany Schofield, a popular
member of the younger social set.
Mr. Klein is a brother of Mrs.
William H. Burg, 6255 Pershing
avenue. Mrs. Charles Collins of
Clayton and Eugene S. Klein, 5333
Waterman avenue.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TO SING AT PARTY

WHO will sing a program of spring
songs at the all-day party to be
given tomorrow by the Woman's
Auxiliary to the St. Louis Medical
Society at the Medical Building, Dr.
George H. Pring of the Missouri
Botanical Gardens will talk on Plant
Curiosities. The program will fol-
low a buffet luncheon arranged by
30 hostesses. Dr. and Mrs. Coffin
reside at 147 North Hanley road.

4261 Westminster place, took place
this morning at 9 o'clock in the
Blessed Sacrament chapel of the
St. Louis Cathedral. A small recep-
tion for the families and close
friends followed the church cere-
mony. Mr. Robyn and his bride
departed for a honeymoon in the
South.

Mrs. Charles M. Helmuth, an
alumna of St. de Chantal Academy,
Elfindale, Ill., and a patroness for
the benefit card party to be given
at the St. Louis Woman's Club May
2, will be hostess to the committee
workers at an informal tea at her
home, 917 Goodfellow avenue, Sat-
urday.

A partial list of the patrons and
patronesses follows: Archbishop
John J. Glennon, Father Eugene
Coyle, Mrs. Rolla Wells, Mrs. F. M.
Switzer, Mrs. Patrick J. Kinella,
Mrs. John F. Donovan Jr., Mrs.
James P. Lane, Mrs. Frank N.
Hackman, Mrs. A. C. Wurst, Mrs.
Morgan McCormick, Mrs. John E.
Hall, Mrs. C. L. Lyle, Mrs. William
Keane Small, Mrs. Charles Wet-
more, Mrs. Gerald E. O'Reilly, Mrs.
Oscar Lamy, Mrs. Edward J. Cos-
tigan, Mrs. Robert H. Gross, Mrs.
Louis J. Sharp Jr., Mrs. Edward L.
Bakewell, Mrs. F. P. McCormick,
Mrs. Louis Gummere, Mrs. John
Curran, Mrs. George McNulty,
Mrs. Harry Woman, Mrs. Herman
Grone, Miss Grace Parrish, Miss
Wilhelmina Parrish, Miss Margaret
Ryan, Miss Mary Ryan, Miss Fran-
ces Ryan, Miss Josephine Dockery,
Miss Anna Hogan and Miss Harriet
Marvin.

Tickets for the card party may
be obtained from Mrs. Charles M.
Helmuth, 917 Goodfellow avenue,
or at the St. Louis Woman's Club
the day of the party.

Dr. Knight to Become Pastor at
Atlanta, Ga., on June 7.

The Rev. Ryland Knight offered
his resignation as pastor at last
night's services of Delmar Baptist
Church, Skinker and Washington
boulevards, to become pastor of
Second Baptist Church at Atlanta,
Ga., on June 7.

Dr. Knight went to Delmar Bat-
tist six years ago when he suc-
ceeded the late Rev. J. M. McNeill
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SIAMESE KING TO REST PENDING EYE OPERATION

Trip to Washington Next
Week the Only Event
Definitely Scheduled.

By the Associated Press.

PURCHASE, N. Y., April 23.—
King Prajadhipok of Siam, a slight
and travel-worn figure, who has
11,000,000 subjects, has settled
down to gain strength for an op-
eration on his eyes.

For the time he remains in the
United States the country estate
of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid—Ophir Hall
—will be the official residence of
the royal party. There the King
will rest, except for a brief trip to
Washington next week, until an
operation to remove a cataract
from one of his eyes is performed
next month. Several other tenta-
tive engagements have been made,
but none definitely accepted.

Ophir Hall was built many years
ago by Ben Holladay, one of the
wealthiest figures ever to invade New
York from the West, and it became
one of the most pretentious coun-
try places in the nation. Born in
poverty in Kentucky, Holladay
migrated to Salt Lake City when
a young man and started a pony
express. The express line failed,
so Ben moved into Nevada and
purchased the Ophir gold mine. It
made him millions faster than he
had believed possible, and when
the total had reached 15 he decid-
ed to look over the New York of
which he had read so much.

The socially prominent were in-
clined to look on him as an ec-
centric, and his first activity ap-
parently confirmed their opinion.
He moved into Westchester County
and erected a mansion that cost
him \$1,000,000.

Good natured and hospitable,
he began to entertain in open-
handed style. Those who came
merely out of curiosity left to tell
of his magnificent parties. He
wanted social recognition and he
got it. Two of his daughters mar-
ried titles. One was married to
Count de Pourtales, the other to
Baron de Bussieres but both
turned out unhappily.

For a long time she was a recluse
in the royal palace in Spain.

Thirty-five years ago, out in
Oregon, Holladay died in the po-
verty in which he was born. But
Ophir Hall remained behind with
its 200 rooms, its crystal chandeliers
and its costly tapestries and por-
celain. In later days a golf course
and a swimming pool were added.

Hoover Gets Hoover Dam Souvenir.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—A
gold coin commemorating the start
of work on the Hoover dam was
presented to President Hoover yester-
day by Representative Arents of
Nevada on behalf of the Las Vegas
Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets for the card party may
be obtained from Mrs. Charles M.
Helmuth, 917 Goodfellow avenue,
or at the St. Louis Woman's Club
the day of the party.

Dr. Knight to Become Pastor at
Atlanta, Ga., on June 7.

The Rev. Ryland Knight offered
his resignation as pastor at last
night's services of Delmar Baptist
Church, Skinker and Washington
boulevards, to become pastor of
Second Baptist Church at Atlanta,
Ga., on June 7.

Dr. Knight went to Delmar Bat-
tist six years ago when he suc-
ceeded the late Rev. J. M. McNeill
as pastor of Immanuel Baptist
Church at Nashville, Tenn., and
earlier service as pastor at Rich-
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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.

OLD WORLD visitors usually
select Washington Square as
one of the most idyllic spots
on Manhattan Island, preserving
the quaintness of its years without
shabbiness. Among its diffusing
and gentle shadows there is still
the glow of old grandeur.

In the tiny square remains the
wooden band stand of the small
town. If the weather is season-
able weekly concerts are held. Rus-
tic benches fill with bare-head
mothers and children, dreaming
old men and hand-holding lovers.
New York's confusion seems far
away.

Sues for \$100,000 for Slander.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 22.—A \$100,000 slander suit was filed yesterday by Attorney A. M. Henderson against Prosecutor Ray L. Thomas as a result of disbarment proceedings started by Thomas against Henderson and Common Pleas Judges David G. Jenkins and J. H. C. Lyon. Henderson charges that Thomas filed his affidavits against Henderson merely for the purpose of "humiliating and disgracing" him.

RCA Radiotron tube prices lower than ever before

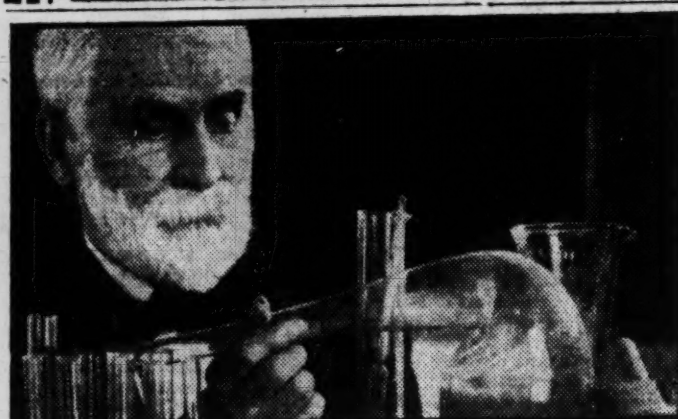
Now's the time to renew your old radio tubes. Never before have RCA Radiotron prices been so low. Have your radio dealer test your tubes today. Replace your worn-out tubes with new RCA Radiotrons.

RCA Radiotron Co., Inc., Harrison, N. J.
A Radio Corporation of America Subsidiary

Tube	Old Price	New Price	You Save
224	\$3.30	\$2.00	\$1.30
227	2.20	1.25	.95
245	2.00	1.40	.60
280	1.90	1.40	.50

For R. C. A. Radiotrons SEE ANY STAR SQUARE STORE TUBES TESTED FREE

STAR SQUARE



FAMOUS Doctor's Way to Aid the System

DO YOUR bowels fail you occasionally? Are you a chronic sufferer from constipation and its ills? Then you will be interested to know of this method which makes the bowels help themselves. Dr. Caldwell specialized on bowel ills. His prescription for constipation—which has been tested by 47 years' practice—can be had of any drugstore today. Its pleasant taste and the way it acts have made it the world's largest selling laxative. "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is a skillful compound of laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients. Nothing in it to harm even a baby. Children like its taste. It acts gently.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

WESTERN HOLIDAYS ALL-EXPENSE PLAN

YELLOWSTONE or GLACIER—or both? The Colorado Rockies? The Pacific Northwest, California or Alaska?

Personally conducted tours, operated by the Burlington Route, Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways.

We arrange everything—special Pullmans, special schedules, motor trips, guides and escorts... the best of meals... hotel accommodations. Everything planned in advance, and a lump sum covers all necessary expenses.

TYPICAL TOURS Illustrating low complete cost

	From St. Louis	As low as
Black Hills	7 Days	\$106.52
Colorado and Rocky Mt. Nat'l Park	7-10 Days	119.24
Yellowstone National Park	9 Days	141.77
Glacier National Park	9 Days	156.74
Yellowstone and Colorado	12-14 Days	173.13
Glacier and Yellowstone	14 Days	210.87
Black Hills and Yellowstone	11 Days	181.83
Glacier and Canadian Rockies	14 Days	246.44
Colorado, Yellowstone and Glacier	18 Days	280.92
Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies	14 Days	256.24
Alaska and Canadian Rockies	22-25 Days	342.47
Colorado, California, Grand Canyon	14-20 Days	244.50
Pacific Northwest and California	22-28 Days	344.98
Yellowstone, Colorado, California	22-28 Days	349.41

Phone or call at any of our St. Louis offices, listed below, or mail coupon for new booklet, giving full details. It is free, and contains the key to a splendid low cost holiday full of adventurous highlights.

GREAT NORTHERN 320 Boatmen Bank Bldg. Phone Garfield 0051
BURLINGTON ROUTE 416 Locust St. Phone Central 6360
NORTHERN PACIFIC 540 Boatmen Bank Bldg. Phone Garfield 3280

BURLINGTON TOURS

C. B. Ogle, Burlington Escorted Tours 416 Locust St., St. Louis SPD-4-23

I would like to have this new book of escorted tours. I am interested in a

Name _____
Street _____ City _____

ALL THROUGH THE SCENIC WEST

U.S. INVESTIGATION OF AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.

"Flood of Complaints" Against \$100,000,000 Concern Said to Have Caused Federal Action.

OFFICES IN SIX LARGEST CITIES

Among Enterprises Are Mayflower Hotel, Washington and the Park Central in New York.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 22.—The Justice Department today laid plans for a general investigation of the American Bond & Mortgage Co., characterized as a \$100,000,000 concern with activities in half a dozen of the largest cities.

Word came from Federal officials recently that incidental inquiry had been made into the concern's activities. It was said authoritatively today, however, that due to a new "flood of complaints" from stockholders there "undoubtedly will be a general investigation."

It was said officially that United States Attorneys in several cities had received complaints and had begun investigations of the company's activities in their own particular sections.

Postoffice inspectors, particularly in New England, also have made inquiry to ascertain whether the company's sales activities have violated mail laws.

Among the enterprises financed by the American Bond & Mortgage Co. are the Mayflower Hotel here, the Mayfair Apartments in Philadelphia, the Park Central and Liberty Hotels in New York, the Levee Towers in Brooklyn and the Longwood Towers in Boston.

One official explained today that complaints from stockholders in the concern over the value of the securities held by them had been received by the department for many months past. When indication was given that an investigation might be made, complaints began to come in at a much faster rate.

Conditions now were such, it was said, that a general investigation, probably directed from Washington, would be necessary.

STOCK EXCHANGE REVISES RULES ON MANAGEMENT TRUSTS

Continued From Page One.

and then using trusts' funds to purchase securities in which they may be dealing, may be open to suspicion of using the public's funds for their own ends. On the other hand, investment firms with trust affiliates have asserted the use of the trusts' funds to buy their own securities was only an evidence of their faith in the securities in which they were dealing.

This problem has been in part responsible for the post-crash trend away from management trusts toward fixed trusts.

Against Pyramiding.

Furthermore, the Stock Exchange has taken a decided stand against the pyramiding of investment trusts, through certain trusts acquiring control of others.

"In the case of acquisition of interests in other investment trusts," the governing committee states, "the feeling of the committee is that this procedure should in general be discouraged as containing within itself the possibility of undue pyramiding, and as involving to a degree the delegation to others of a responsibility for the investment of funds which the management had assumed in connection with the operations of their own company."

The exchange also offers objections to the purchase by investment trusts of their own common stocks, when they have outstanding preferred issues or bonds, pointing out that this practice tends to reduce the equity upon which the preferred issues or bonds are based, and upon which the holders of these securities are justified in relying.

Suggestions on Earnings.

The exchange also makes extensive observations as to what it regards as proper practice in earnings statements, accounting methods and dividend policies. These observations deal with conservative practices designed to safeguard the investor in investment trust securities, in part through making public accurate information on financial conditions.

While only 20 investment trusts are listed on the stock exchange, out of a total of some 1500 issues of all stocks, the stock exchange listing requirements for trust shares are expected to serve as a guide for investment trust practice generally, particularly as listing is sought for more shares.

Several stock exchange member firms have sponsored investment trusts, but have not listed their shares on the stock exchange. The new regulations do not apply to them unless their sponsors wish to list them, but it gives these member firms a view of what the exchange regards as the best procedure.

Many of the provisions and observations are rather flexible, indicating that the exchange will have to deal with each case on its merits. The investment trust is still a rather new phenomenon, and Wall

Street feels that there is still much to be learned by experience. The exchange has made no provision for the listing of the so-called fixed trusts through which are sold to investors shares or certificates against certain specified assortments of underlying common stocks, which may be changed only under certain provisions.

Soapless Washing

For 25 years Stauffer's Laundry Tablets have saved work for St. Louis housewives. 38,000 women use them. No soap. No rubbing. Safe for finest fabrics. Go twice as far as soap. Over 1 1/2 million used in St. Louis last year. Use Stauffer's and get rid of washday drudgery.

Excellent for washing dishes, cleaning fine furniture, woodwork, floors, etc.

USE STAUFFER'S WASHING TABLETS

MEMORIAL FOR MGR. TANNRATH

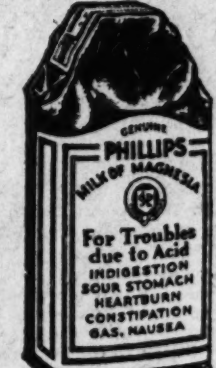
Mass to Be Celebrated at Old Cathedral Sunday.

A memorial mass for the late Mgr. John J. Tannrath will be celebrated at the old Cathedral next Sunday at 8 o'clock. The mass will be under the auspices of the Daughters of St. Louis of France. The Rev. Paul C. Schulte, pastor, will officiate.

A square meal for vegetables is 4 lbs. of Vigoro per 100 sq. ft.

Vigoro, complete, balanced, is the largest selling plant food for lawns, flowers, vegetables, shrubs and trees. A product of Swift & Company. Get it where you buy lawn and garden supplies.

HEAR SCHUMANN-HEINK sing the golden songs of her glorious career. On the "Garden Hour" next Sunday afternoon, April 26, at 1:30, Central Standard Time, over KSD. Helpful talks, too, by the Master Gardener, every Thursday morning at 8:15, Central Standard Time, over NBC Red Network.



ACID after meals

GET RID of discomfort and pain after eating. Eat without fear of "indigestion," sour stomach, disagreeable gas or headaches.

When your food fails to digest properly, "disagrees," lies in your stomach, it's a sign of too much acid. You need not resort to crude methods—take instead an anti-acid that will correct the condition. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

A spoonful of this pleasant-tasting, soothing fluid neutral-

izes many times its volume in acid. It restores the proper alkaline balance to an acid stomach and inactive bowels—assists these organs to function as they should. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is what you need when an unpleasant breath, coated tongue, headaches, nausea or biliousness indicates an over-acid condition. Take a spoonful today and for several days and see how it sweetens the system. You won't be nearly so liable to colds or sickness. All drug stores—in 25c and 50c bottles.

O. O. McINTYRE'S "New York Day by Day"

Appears Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

EIGHT O'CLOCK 21c



REAL COFFEE
satisfaction means choosing the best among many

One coffee cannot suit everyone. So every A & P store offers you a wide variety of well-known coffees—to give you a choice among many.

Beyond this, we offer you three special blends of coffee that you can not get anywhere else, Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar—the A & P



RED CIRCLE 25c

Coffee Trio that are preferred by the greatest number of all coffee drinkers.

As fine as coffees can be, they are sold at the famous low prices of A & P. Try them all. Make your choice. Then you'll learn why we say "the coffee you like best is the best, no matter what it costs".



BOKAR 29c

Coffee Satisfaction is assured by A & P Coffee Service:

* * * The Coffee to suit your Taste... Freshly Roasted... Correctly Ground... and a Booklet containing suggestions on how to make good coffee taste better.

COFFEE



SERVICE

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THE first lea country that, his version of

Every man or influence on the historical docu

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THE MAJO Circus tactics a in the town of free factory sit ten thousand d as an inducem what they ask

THE

LEON TROTSKY *writes* *about* RUSSIA

THE first leader of the Red Army, himself an exile from the country that, with Lenin, he started on its amazing career, writes his version of "The Russian Revolution."

- Every man or woman who seeks a true understanding of Russia's influence on today and on the future, will want to follow this vivid historical document.
- Carefully, colorfully and without passion, Leon Trotsky in his opening chapters traces the forces which combined to precipitate the revolution.
- His record is written against the flaming background of war. He shows you a weak and shallow ruler, drinking tea, taking walks, shooting crows, absorbing himself with trivialities while gigantic events conspired to destroy his dynasty.
- He pictures a Czar consulting hypnotists, listening to a peasant priest, eating an apple blessed by Rasputin to strengthen his will, while the Russian Army whispers ugly rumors.
- Could a palace revolution have saved Russia from a complete debacle? Did the plot for a palace revolution really exist? Future historians may well look to this remarkable document, written by one of the principal actors, for an answer to such questions as these.

DO NOT MISS IT

Publication of Trotsky's story begins in the April 25th issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



THE MAJORITY RULES. By Clarence Buddington Kelland. Circus tactics applied to village politics secured business-like results in the town of Bagdad. The Bangley Piano Company demanded a free factory site, exemption from taxes for three years, bank credit of ten thousand dollars, a concrete road to the factory and a new bridge as an inducement to locate in this drowsy community. Did they get what they asked for? Read Mr. Kelland's whimsical story and see.

BANKS—SAFE AND UNSAFE. By Albert W. Atwood. In these days when so many people are unfortunately touched, directly or indirectly, by the failure of some bank, this new series of articles will be not only interesting but definitely helpful. Beginning this week, Mr. Atwood frankly tells the reasons for many failures and gives concrete suggestions to guide people when they choose a place to keep their money.

POMEGRANATE SEED. By Edith Wharton. Mysterious gray letters almost wrecked the honeymoon happiness of Charlotte and Kenneth Ashby. Charlotte's friends had given her a bantering warning against marriage with this young lawyer whose first wife's love had dominated him. A lawyer must have his business secrets, but were these letters "business"? You cannot possibly guess the weird conclusion of Miss Wharton's story.

These and 11 other articles, short stories and serials are yours for 5¢ in the April 25th issue of

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

"AN AMERICAN



INSTITUTION"

ACID
er meals

izes many times its volume in acid. It restores the proper alkaline balance to an acid stomach and inactive bowels—assists these organs to function as they should. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is what you need when an unpleasant breath, coated tongue, headaches, nausea or biliousness indicates an over-acid condition. Take a spoonful today and for several days and see how it sweetens the system. You won't be nearly so liable to colds or sickness. All drug stores—in 25c and 50c bottles.

ES
Chatty
Column
Day by Day"
in the Post-Dispatch

21c

ffee Trio that are
ferred by the great-
number of all coffee
takers.

as fine as coffees can
they are sold at the
ous low prices of
P. Try them all.
e your choice. Then
ll learn why we say
coffee you like best is
best, no matter what
ts".

isfaction is assured
P Coffee Service:

suit your Taste . . .
Correctly Ground . . .
aining suggestions
l coffee taste better.

OFFEE



RVICE

-would You buy 9 eggs
to the DOZEN
or 12?



Silly question, perhaps. But it illustrates exactly the comparison of price among nationally advertised ginger ales.

Here are the facts:

Most nationally known ginger ales come in smaller-than-pint bottles labeled as containing 12 ounces. These bottles are, of course, not pints at all.

Clicquot Club Pale Dry and Clicquot Club Golden are always sold in full-measure, real pint bottles containing 16 ounces. You get full value in these fine old American ginger ales. EXTRA value and EXTRA quality and flavor, too.

That is why Clicquot Club is, today, America's lowest priced nationally advertised ginger ale.

Buy Clicquot Club and get your money's worth.

CLICQUOT CLUB
GINGER ALES
Pale Dry—Golden

fair price—full value, always

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
ELLIOTT'S DEPT. STORE 12th and Washington
TURNED INTO

RUMMAGE SALE

ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM

25c New Suspenders... 1c **25c Men's Soft Collars... 1c**

25c Men's Rayon Nose **25c Shoes** **25c Ladies' New Sample Hats** **10c**

\$4 All-Wool Men's Pants, 99c **\$20 Men's Suits** **\$6.75**

OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P.M. **BOYS' SUITS** **Val. to \$5** **On Sale** **\$1**

BRAND-NEW AUTO SEAT COVERS **\$10.00** **\$1.79**

RUMMAGE SALE **Conducted at Elliott's Department Store** **12th and Washington Aves.**

NEUN BANQUET TAKEN AS MAYORALTY FEELER

Neither Governor Nor Mayor Attends Celebration in Honor of Aldermen's President.

An hour and a half of political oratory in celebration of the election of Walter J. G. Neun to a third term as President of the Board of Aldermen was heard last night by about 300 Republican men and women at a banquet at Hotel Chase.

The party was arranged by the recently-formed St. Louis Republican Club, of which Neun is president. While not a word was said about the prospect that Neun would run for Mayor in 1933, politicians think that the banquet was a forerunner of the Neun boom, designed to test his popularity. In defeating Jules R. Field, Mayor Miller's secretary, for the Republican nomination for the aldermanic presidency last month, Neun administered a single-handed defeat to the powerful party machine, but the machine gave him full support in the subsequent election.

Caulfield and Miller Absent. Mayor Miller and Gov. Caulfield were invited to the dinner, but did not attend, and it is said no regrets were received from them. The Governor, here for a baseball game yesterday, checked out of Hotel Chase about 6 p. m. The Miller and Caulfield followers are not overly friendly with each other. Comparatively few city officials, apart from most of the Aldermen, attended the banquet, but some members of the Republican City Committee were present. Neun's wife, mother and two sons were there.

J. F. O. Reller, vice president of the club, was toastmaster. Henry P. Schroeder, treasurer of the club and member of the Board of Education, read a biography of Neun. Albert L. Schweitzer, former Prosecuting Attorney and chairman of the club's board, spoke about how "the party of Lincoln" in St. Louis was able to bury its difference after bitter primary fights.

Congressman Dyer affirmed his faith in the administrations of President Hoover and Gov. Caulfield, predicted Hoover's re-election and said, "I'm a hearty and earnest supporter of the city administration, read a biography of Neun. Albert L. Schweitzer, former Prosecuting Attorney and chairman of the club's board, spoke about how "the party of Lincoln" in St. Louis was able to bury its difference after bitter primary fights.

Neun, in the closing address, said he harbored no hard feelings against anyone and promised the St. Louis Republican Club would not engage in primary contests, but that the 38 men members of the Republican City Committee would join its disapproval. He praised the city's beauty and the character of its people, said there was a fine city administration, repeated the pledge of the Aldermen to solve the transportation problems and urged that the highway deck be freed of tolls immediately and the proposed double-deck highway for Third street be built soon.

A fountain pen desk set, ornamented with three designs, which Neun dubbed faith, hope and charity, was presented to him by the club and a basket of flowers was given his wife. Hugh K. Wagner, counsel of the club; A. S. Wrenn, treasurer and Dr. Jules Bechtold also spoke.

BOY CYCLIST HURT BY AUTO; DRIVER GIVES UP HOUR LATER

Motorist Tells Police He Thinks He Struck Something and Is Held.

Albert Zimmerman, 16 years old, son of William Zimmerman of Affton, suffered fractures of the right leg and left arm and internal injuries last night when struck by an automobile as he rode his bicycle along Rayless avenue near Lemay Ferry road. The driver did not stop.

More than an hour later a man who said he was Herman Fischer, 4025 Phillips place, a chauffeur, reported to police of the Magnolia Avenue Station that he had "struck something" while driving on Rayless avenue and, becoming panic-stricken had not stopped. He was held for county authorities. The boy is at Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

Attempting to avoid striking another machine, Fred Luckel, 58, a carpenter of 1447 Spruile avenue, swerved his automobile as he was driving west in Manchester avenue late yesterday and collided head-on with an eastbound Manchester street car. He was taken to Barnes Hospital for treatment of fractures of the skull and ribs and internal injuries.

George Felber, 1039 Morrison avenue, suffered fractures of the right hip and shoulder blade and internal injuries yesterday when he was struck by one of two automobiles as they collided at Twelfth boulevard and Hickory streets. The car which hit him was driven by Robert Van Leuzen, 5210 Thrush avenue. The other machine, driven by Dr. Arthur W. Sauer, an orthodontist, with offices in the Century Building, swerved against a lamp post. Both drivers were charged with careless driving.

32 COMPETE FOR \$500 PRIZE

State contests of 32 students in voice, piano, cello, violin and organ for a \$500 prize and the privilege of entering the Southwest district elimination next May for the national contest in June, are being held today in connection with the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs convention at Hotel Chase.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENT WANTED

Who has established organization to appoint local dealers for proven oil burner designed for the masses. Territory proportional to your ability, to cover. Sells to consumer completely installed with inside tank at \$295. Lucrative spread making large profits available for right parties answering this advertisement. Box K-233, Post-Dispatch.

SEE THE SERVEL TONIGHT---DOWNTOWN SHOW ROOM

Brandt Electric Co.
904 PINE STREET SERVING THE HOME ELECTRICALLY SINCE 1886 Phone Chestnut 9226

Forget yesterday's
electric
refrigerators

Simplified Refrigeration
HAS ARRIVED!

The new Servel Hermetic entirely revolutionizes yesterday's ideas about electric refrigeration—sets a new standard of "carefree", silent, economical performance. This engineering masterpiece is so completely simplified that it requires fewer moving parts than other electric refrigerators. The whole working unit is hermetically sealed under ten tons pressure—permanently enclosed in a bath of oil—placed in the base of the cabinet, out of sight and out of the way.

No more repairs in your kitchen to upset your household. No intricate adjustments or replacement of parts with tools spread all over the floor. You are free from expensive, old-fashioned service.

All complicated moving parts most likely to cause trouble have been eliminated. No more fans, belts, or pulleys. No float valves or expansion valves. No fuses, or stuffing box seals.

We'll show you the quietest electric refrigerator. We'll show you a refrigerator that costs considerably less to operate—uses less electric current than others.

A complete display of beautiful new cabinets with every worthwhile new feature—compact to save valuable kitchen floor space, yet with more usable shelf space and plenty of room between shelves.

Convenient Temperature Control for fast freezing—flat, "ribbon-type" shelves that let dishes slide smoothly—1-piece porcelain enamel linings—porcelain covered freezing chamber, easy to clean inside and out—gleaming white Pyroxylin exteriors—chromium plated, non-rusting hardware of modern design. Low prices and generous terms make it easy for every family to enjoy Simplified Refrigeration immediately. Place your order now for prompt installation.



QUICK FACTS

Hermetically sealed refrigerating unit. No kitchen repairs. Power saving parts. Costs less to operate. Quietest electric refrigerator. Handy temperature control. More usable shelf space. Flat, sliding top. Beautiful, graceful cabinets. Low prices—generous terms. Speedy delivery guaranteed.

\$175.00

And Up, Installed

Come in and see
the new
SERVEL
HERMETIC

CENTRAL STATES DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.
6201 Delmar Blvd., at Skinker Telephone CAbany 2178

DEALERS IN SAINT LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY

BRANDT ELECTRIC COMPANY 100 Pine Street	S. A. PAULY HARDWARE CO. 1102 Broadway Avenue	BACK ELECTRIC CO. 610 Grand Avenue
HOME RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. 122-27 South Broadway	KALUSA RADIO ENGINEERING COMPANY 3006 S. Chestnut Avenue	POPEL & SUGENT Crawford and Washington
REYNOLDS AND COMPANY 841 Maple Avenue	DELLEFONTAINE AUTO REPAIR CO. 1224 North Union Boulevard	GLASS AND WASHINGTON Lutes and Washington
ELECTRADIO SHOP 2334 North Union Boulevard	LAUREL RADIO COMPANY 1327 North Grand Boulevard	JENSEN'S TIRE STORE 1147 North Grand
MUSTARD GARAGE, INC. 1338 North Grand Boulevard	WARD RADIO COMPANY 2524 North Grand Boulevard	MCLENDON RADIO CO. 22 S. Broadway, Cloutier, Mo.
DAN COLLIER 127 S. Chestnut Street	WARD FURNITURE CO. 2524 North Grand Boulevard	ROBERT DRETTIE CO. 2115 Chestnut
SOUTH GRAND RADIO CO. 620 S. Grand Boulevard	WARD AUTO CO. 2524 North Grand Boulevard	HOME FURNITURE CO. 2524 North Grand Boulevard
BUSE FURNITURE COMPANY 582 Lafayette Avenue	RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. 1200 W. Florissant	LEWIS & CO. 24 N. 6th Street
BOWLING GREEN—W. S. Elmer Furniture Company	IRONTON—Fisher & Burger JEFFERSON CITY—Crest's	PARIS—Howard Morris Perryville—Perryville
COLUMBIANA—J. A. Stewart & Son 22 S. 7th—St. Louis Whiptail Company	KENNETT—Shelton-Ross Hardware Co.	PIERCE—Pierce Radio Co.
DEXTER—Dexter Tire & Battery	WAGON—H. E. Charles Helm Co.	SALES—Duff Brothers
ELLINGTON—Ellington Motor Co. FURNITURE—Stevens & Pomeroy	HENRIS—Wills Hardware Co.	SEALY—Sealy Mattresses
HARRIS—The Baying Store	MOORELY—Doss Furniture Co.	SANITARY—Sanitary Toiletries

RANCID OIL
is menace to
Health

Chase & Sanborn's is S
It's Guaranteed FRES



CHASE & SANBORN

A GIGANTIC SE
2-CAR
9796 SETS OF FI
AUTO SE
COVERS

Some of the best re
able nationally know
makes, such as FAN
OTHERS. Made of the
material. In the lot yo



COUPES OR
SEAT & BAG
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COMPLETE SE
COVERS FOR S
DE LUXE COACH OR
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BAI
10th & W

PASADENA HILLS

"The Garden Spot of St. Louis"

TRULY A WONDERFUL SETTING FOR

Belmont Mansion

The home of a distinct type planned by architects that know what is necessary for comfort and elegance, built by master builders that see that each and every detail of the architect's picture is brought out and with the best of materials, furnished by artists and decorators from the LAMBERT FURNITURE COMPANY who have spent a lifetime in color schemes and decorating of homes of the better kind, to give them that elegance and richness, without gaudy coloring. Where each room as you enter gives you the feeling of rest and comfort. This is

Belmont Mansion

A home well worth your while to visit. Belmont Mansion will be open for a limited time only, week days, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. THEN INVESTIGATE

PASADENA HILLS

You will be surprised how easy you can acquire in this beauty spot where nature has been developed and where you will be surrounded with these environments that make your home life worth while.

Come out today. No obligations.

Courteous salesmen always on the grounds at all times.

PASADENA REALTY COMPANY

Evergreen 3070

7301 Natural Bridge Rd.

WHY be WITHOUT capable HOME HELP? Make KNOWN your want's in these Columns and Get IT

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1934

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

TABLE SYMBOLS

Symbol: (a) Plus
(b) Minus
(c) Fraction
(d) Partly stock, (e) Paid in advance
(f) Extra, (g) Paid for this year, (h) Par value
(i) Last year, (j) Cash or stock, (k) Par value
(l) Unchanged, (m) For two years made in 1931. *Excluded

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, April 23.—The New York stock exchange, according to the official figures, had a total volume of 2,700,000 shares, compared with 2,500,000 yesterday, 2,500,000 the day before, and 2,500,000 the day before that. The total volume for the week ended April 23 was 15,000,000 shares, compared with 14,000,000 for the week ended April 16, and 14,000,000 for the week ended April 9.

STOCKS MOVE ERRATICALLY WITH A GAIN IN VOLUME

Comback in Last Hour Cancels Most of Losses of 2 to 4 Points Recorded After Rally—Several Issues Rise Point or Two.

Need Money \$100 to \$300

YOU MAY OBTAIN \$100 TO \$300 on your personal security.

NO ENDORSERS required. The signature of husband and wife are the only ones necessary.

TAKE AS LONG AS 25 MONTHS TO PAY. Pay off all or part at any time. Interest 2 1/2% per cent a month on unpaid balance.

THE FIRST PAYMENT on a \$100 loan is \$6.50. This includes both principal and interest and your payment becomes smaller.

METRO SERVICE is strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of friends, relatives or employers.

IF YOU NEED MONEY, investigate the plan which has helped solve the money question for thousands of people.

2-OFFICES-2

1025 Ambassador Building
7th and Locust Streets
Garfield 3861

305 Dickman Building
315 S. Grand Blvd.
Laclede 3124

METRO LOAN CO.
(Business Established 1887)

WHY WORRY

USE OR QUICK, HELPFUL SERVICE

Pay off your accumulated bills with our money and repay us in from one to twenty-five months.

No endorser. No deduction. Private consultation. Reasonable terms. Loans made on household furniture.

Information cheerfully given. It costs nothing to investigate.

CALL WRITE OR PHONE

Fulton Loan Service

230 Paul Brown Bldg.
Garfield 4472 (e17)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Auto Loans

'25 to '1000 Quick

People go where they are treated right. That's why we have 25,000 satisfied customers. We make loans that others can't. Loans made in 15 minutes. Easy terms. Low rates. No deduction. Private consultation. Reasonable terms. Loans made on household furniture.

Information cheerfully given. It costs nothing to investigate.

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COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	50	100	200	500	1000	Total
Thursday, April 23, 1931	117.2	84.9	109.1	121.4	120.9	121.4
Previous day	116.5	85.0	109.0	120.8	120.8	120.8
Week ago	115.1	83.7	107.9	119.0	119.0	119.0
Month ago	113.1	81.7	105.9	117.0	117.0	117.0
Year ago	108.9	78.3	101.7	113.0	113.0	113.0
2 Years ago	102.0	72.3	95.6	106.0	106.0	106.0
3 Years ago	100.3	70.3	93.6	104.0	104.0	104.0
Low, 1921	116.5	84.9	109.1	121.4	120.9	121.4
High, 1929	112.0	80.4	104.5	116.5	116.5	116.5
Low, 1920	102.0	72.3	95.6	106.0	106.0	106.0
High, 1929	112.0	80.4	104.5	116.5	116.5	116.5
Low, 1929	112.0	80.4	104.5	116.5	116.5	116.5

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

Range for 1930-1931

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Special Savings for Friday and Saturday



2-Pc. Mohair Living-Room Suite

\$39⁷⁵

The miracle value of the 1931 season. Both pieces are covered in a good quality of wool mohair, with loose reversible cushions. Full spring construction. A Suite that is ideal for the small apartment or small room. Come in Friday or Saturday and see it.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Look at the illustration. Note the striking design of each piece. Then consider that all the pieces are made of fine hardwoods, with walnut veneers in three-tone effect, and unusually attractive maple overlays... that the dresser has a Venetian mirror... of the finest. Don't you agree with us that this Suite (which sells regularly at \$135) is a real value at...

\$69⁵⁰

Our Usual Convenient Terms

It's no trick to quote low prices. But to give more dollar-for-dollar value than any other furniture store—that is a real accomplishment! That is the ONE big reason why UNION-MAY-STERN has become the largest furniture store in the Mississippi valley. That is why our list of satisfied customers continues to grow daily.



5-Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set

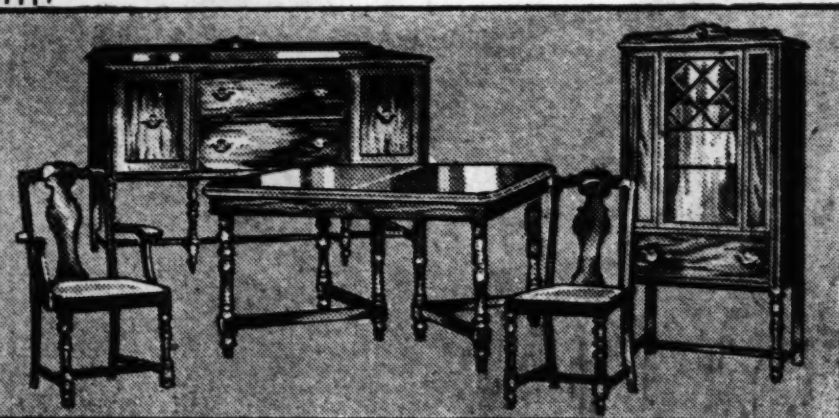
\$16⁷⁵

Strong and sturdily built. Consists of extension table and four neatly designed chairs, with dainty floral decorations. Choice of several different finishes. \$24.50 value.

Our Usual Convenient Terms

Trade in Your Old Furniture on the Purchase of New

We sell and recommend SIMMONS'S Deep Sleep, Beauty Rest and Slumber King Mattresses... SIMMONS'S Ace Box Springs... EUREKA Electric Vacuum Sweepers... "EASY" Electric Washers and Ironers... ON CONVENIENT TERMS



9-Pc. Wal. Veneer Dining Suite

Here is a dining-room Suite it would be hard to duplicate at anywhere near this price. Just imagine! Nine pieces—well built—of finest hardwoods, with genuine walnut veneer... richly grained and finished... chair seats covered in figured Jacquard velour, \$145 value, for

\$89⁵⁰



Player Pianos
Reconditioned—mechanically perfect. Standard makes that originally sold as high as \$450.

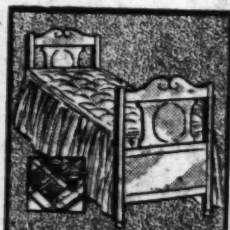
\$49⁰⁰



Goodyear Tires and Tubes

The only store in St. Louis where you can buy Goodyear Tires and Tubes on

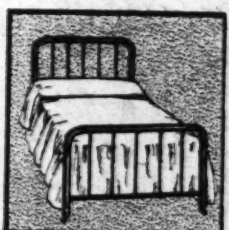
EASY TERMS
Free Mounting



Wood-End Day-Bed

Coil springs. Walnut finish wood ends. Flounced cretonne pad. \$39.75 value.

\$24⁷⁵



Simmons Bed

Simmons Steel Bed. Ungrained walnut finish. Heavy tubing. \$6.50 value.

\$4⁹⁵

Yes... We Extend Credit to Out-of-Town Customers
Free Delivery Up to 200 Miles From St. Louis

Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERN

1120...1130 OLIVE STREET

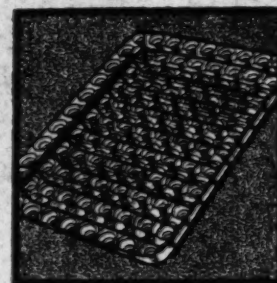
BRANCH STORES: 7150 MANCHESTER, 6106-08-10 BARTHER
1083-65-67 HODIAMONT

Exchange Stores: 206 N. 12th St., 616 Franklin, 7th and Market

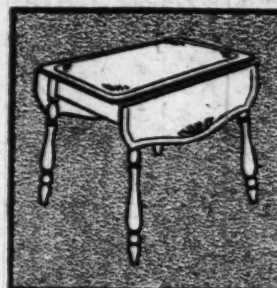
THRIFT SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday

Former Prices Up to \$29.75

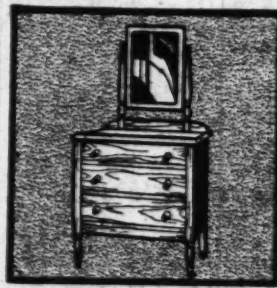
choice
\$10



Simmons Double Deck Coil Spring
Made of heavy oil-tempered wire with helical top. Guaranteed sagless. \$15 value.



Kitchen Table
Porcelain top, drop-leaf style. Turned legs. Very sturdy. Green or gray. \$14.75 value.



Oak Dressers
\$15 value. Well made. Unusual bargains at this two-day sale price of \$10.



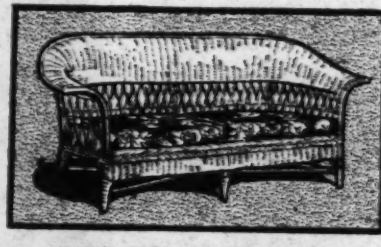
Single-Door Wardrobe
Walnut finish. \$14.75 value. Ideal for the small room or for small space.



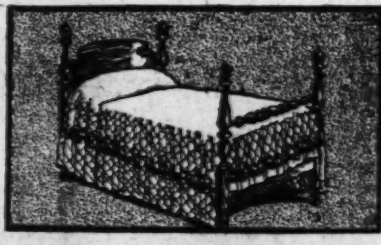
Gate-Leg Table
Made of fine hardwood, in rich walnut finish. \$12.95 value—priced specially at \$10. Friday and Saturday only.

At the request of many of our valued customers who found it impossible to take advantage of our marvelous \$10 Thrift Sale last week, we are repeating this special \$10 sale for Friday and Saturday. Your own judgment will tell you that these are unparalleled bargains. We invite each and every one of you to take advantage of them as early as possible.

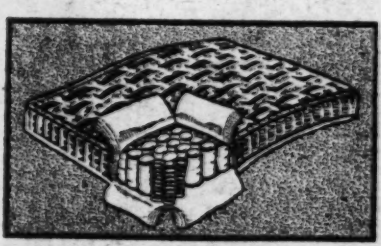
Remember—Each item shown in this space is priced at \$10—Friday and Saturday only!



Odd Fiber Settees
Values to \$40. All fresh new merchandise. 2 and 3 cushion styles. Choice of several colors and coverings. Truly sensational bargains at this two-day sale price of \$10.

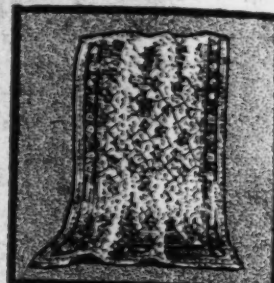


Colonial Poster Beds
Choice of maple, walnut or mahogany finish. \$17.95 value. Remarkable bargains in this two-day sale at \$10.

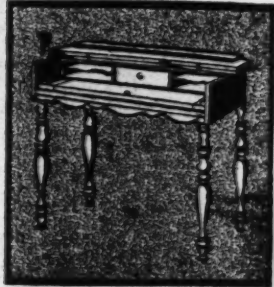


Inner-Spring Mattresses
An unusual savings opportunity. These springs ordinarily sell for \$19.95 and are REAL specials at price of \$10. Made of heavy oil-tempered coils covered with thick layer felt—heavy ticking over all.

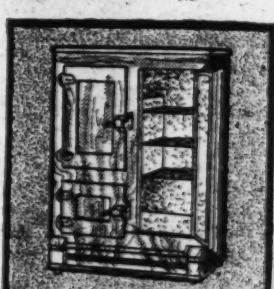
Our Usual Convenient Terms



6x9-Ft. Rugs
Good quality tapestry Rugs. Unusually well-wearing. Regular \$15.75 value.



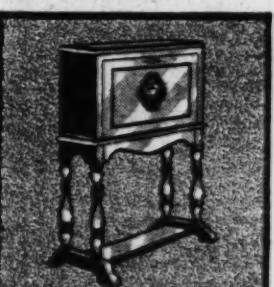
Spinnet Desks
\$13.95 value. Sturdy little Desks in mahogany finish. Turned legs.



Refrigerators
Solid oak. 3-door, side-icers. Three strong wire shelves. \$19.75 value. Very special at this Thrift Sale price of \$10.



Three-Burner Gas Stoves
\$13.75 value. Come early—they won't last long at this Thrift Sale price of \$10.



Wall Desks
Red or green lacquer, decorated. Originally \$29.75. Priced for clearance Friday and Saturday at \$10.

\$5 Delivers and Installs a LEONARD Electric Refrigerator

The Refrigerator that combines all the prized electric features AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

You must personally inspect this remarkable Refrigerator, else you will never appreciate how much convenience and value are packed into it. An all-steel one-piece cabinet with 25 per cent EXTRA insulation.

3-YEAR GUARANTEE

COME IN AND LET US EXPLAIN ITS MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Trade in Your Old Refrigerator on a LEONARD!



\$1.00 N-O-W ENROLLS YOU IN OUR Radio Club

Come in and make your selection from our complete line of Radios.

PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT
BABY GRAND
De Luxe
On Handsome Matched Table

\$62.95 COMPLETE
Nothing Else to Buy
7 tubes (3 screen-grid) with genuine electro-dynamic speaker built in.

Tubes in complete sets on our usual convenient terms.



The PHILCO now available in sets equipped for direct current.

Popular Comics News Photographic

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1931.

WINS MAR



James P. Henigan, 39 years old, of Boston's classic sporting event. He contests, held every April. At right genuine bay leaves sent from Athens minutes.

JUNIOR IN THE H



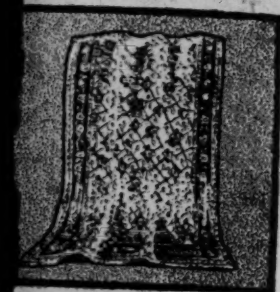
Famous screen comedian, without spectacles, Mrs. Lloyd and their who weighed but three pounds now is almost normal size for his

POETESS OUT LEGAL TANGLE



Miss Ella Young, in Seattle, loved to enter the country for she had lived for the last four Irish citizen, and had to prove not become a public charge

Friday
SALS
aturday



6x9-Ft. Rugs
and quality tapestry Rugs.
usually well-wearing. Reg-
ular \$15.75 values.



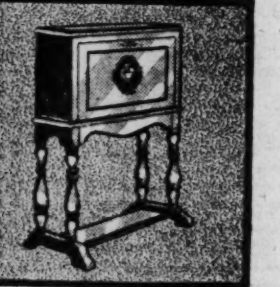
Spinet Desks
\$13.95 values. Sturdy little
desks in mahogany finish,
turned legs.



Refrigerators
Solid oak, 3-door, side-by-side,
three strong wire shelves.
\$9.75 values. Very special
this Thrift Sale price of
\$7.00.



**Three-Burner
Gas Stoves**
\$3.75 values. Come early—
they won't last long at this
Thrift Sale price of \$10.



Wall Desks
For green lacquer, deco-
rated. Originally \$29.75.
Reduced for clearance Friday
Saturday at \$10.

-O-W
YOU IN OUR
Club



CO now avail-
able equipped for
ent.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1931.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1931. PAGE 10

WINS MARATHON RACE AFTER TEN ATTEMPTS



James P. Henigan, 39 years old, of Medford, Mass., finished first this year in Boston's classic sporting event. He was a participant in each of the last nine contests, held every April. At right, Henigan being crowned with wreath of genuine bay leaves sent from Athens, Greece. His time was 2 hours and 46 minutes.

JUNIOR IN THE HAROLD LLOYD FAMILY



Famous screen comedian, without his horned spectacles, Mrs. Lloyd and their infant son who weighed but three pounds at birth but now is almost normal size for his age.

POETESS OUT OF LEGAL TANGLE



Miss Ella Young, in Seattle, after being allowed to enter the country from Canada where she had lived for the last four years. She is an Irish citizen, and had to prove that she would not become a public charge.

SUES TO STAY IN COLLEGE

Miss Jean West, who is not so welcome at Miami University, Hamilton, O., because of her grades, has brought court action to compel institution to continue her education.

"FLIGHT"



Sculpture exhibited this week in New York at the Architecture and Allied Arts Show. It is the design of George H. Snowden.

HEIR TO MILLIONS STARTS BUSINESS CAREER



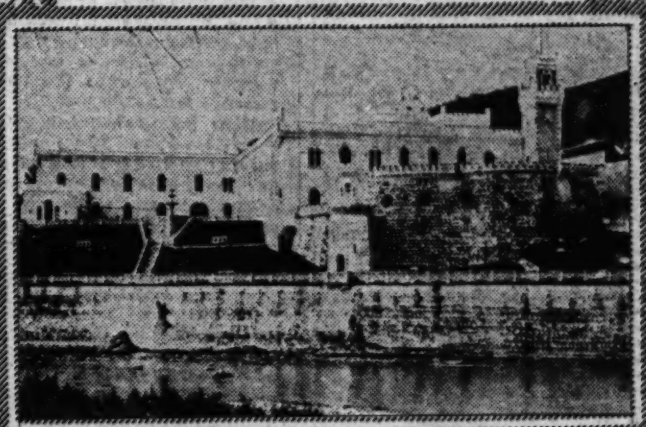
Felix duPont Jr. intends to make his mark in the air transportation field. Just now he is learning the first details by selling tickets in air line office in Washington, at \$20 per week.

SO THIS IS CHICAGO!



The King and Queen of Siam—no one could pronounce their names even if they were printed here—en route to New York. He is to undergo an eye operation shortly.

ANOTHER TROUBLE CENTER



The President's Palace at Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras, where insurrection has caused the gathering of American warships.

FIRST GIRL STOWAWAY IN AVIATION

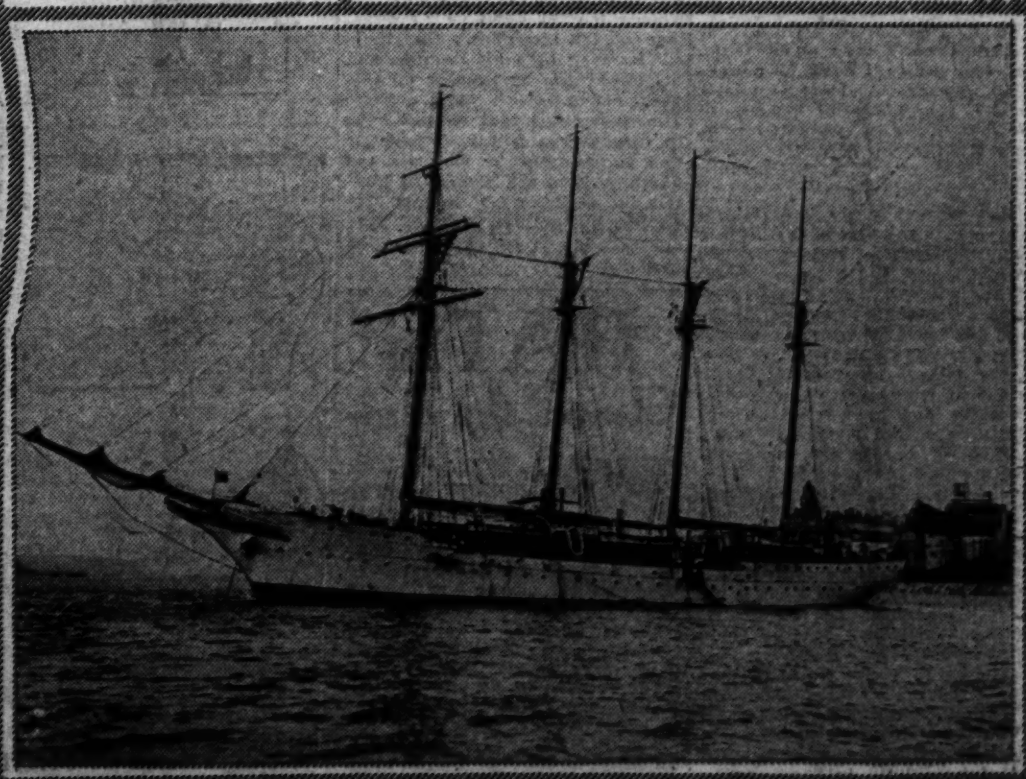


Betty Roth, 18 years old, of Kansas City, concealed herself in washroom of air transport and was not discovered until plane was well on the way to Chicago. A detective met her on arrival, but the police were puzzled to know what law she had violated and released her.



Students of University City High School appearing in the light opera, "The Spring Maid." Left to right, standing: George Langenberg, Vera Louise Weiss, Juanita Wyatt and Harry Deckert. Seated, David Garraway.

BRINGS SPANISH NAVAL CADETS



Brigantine in the Hudson River, New York, with students who are being trained for the Spanish navy. It flies the flag of the old monarchy.

Mrs. Elmer James Orta-way of Port Huron, Mich., president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, guest at convention now being held in St. Louis.

Speaking from the Heart

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to **Martha Carr**, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely local or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

DEAR MARTHA CARR: I am confronted with a rather serious problem and any assistance will be greatly appreciated. Two years ago I ran away with a teacher in one of the State teachers' colleges. He was not of age, so we have kept it secret. I am now teaching in a city school where they prohibit married teachers. My husband is a coach in a high school located about 100 miles from me. He comes to see me once a month. In September he will be 21 and he wants me to give up my position. I would rather keep on teaching, but another girl has appeared on the scene. If I would give up my position and go with him when he is 21, will his parents be able to have the marriage annulled? Will I be justified in giving him his freedom and continuing to teach or go with him at the close of the school?

PEDAGOGUE.

If you care for your husband, it seems to me there could be but one answer. You should first have a thorough understanding with him as to your feeling and his. Then consult a lawyer about the matter of annulment. It is to your husband's credit that he wants you with him and you should, by all means, go to him. There is another serious point in the matter. You should get out of your false position as teacher, where you are getting your salary and your salary is false. When your marriage is announced, and in both cases you are established legitimately, you will certainly have more respect for yourself and consequently more ease of mind and happiness.

DEAR MRS. CARR: A friend of mine has just notified me of her engagement and I would like to send her a note of congratulations. Would you please publish a model letter showing me how to express my best wishes. I enjoy your columns tremendously. They are very instructive.

E. L. G.

Of course, the tone of your congratulatory note would depend upon how well you know the girl. But remember one thing—false breach of good manners to congratulate the bride or bride-elect (upon securing a husband). You must wish your friend the greatest happiness, written in the first person, and ask her to express your congratulations to her fiancé (or the groom). The form would be something like this:

Dear Margaret: I am delighted to hear the good news and I hope you will congratulate your fiancé, Mr. Allison, for me. I send you both my very best wishes for all possible happiness. Affectionately,
MARY.

Or:
Margaret Dear: I am not wholly surprised at the good news you have sent out and I cannot tell you how happy I am for you and for Jim. He is a peach—and now the luckiest of young men. Every good wish for both of you. Lovingly,
MARY.

DEAR MARTHA CARR: I enjoy your column so much. I am 17 and have graduated from a business school. I have not been fortunate enough to get a position as yet. There are a number in our family who cannot have the clothes I should like to have so that I could go out more often. I haven't gone out very much with boys and sometimes I feel as though I don't care about them, but then again I long to go out and enjoy myself. I am so quiet I think it might help me to be more sociable. I shall appreciate an answer from you.

FRIEND.

You are not in the least unusual—in wanting some diversion and the society of pleasant young friends. And you must get both. As for clothes, most young girls place too much stress upon them. One of the most popular girls I have ever known, wore the simplest little muslin and inexpensive frocks to dance where there were others in asters and velvets and beads. She always had a "grand" time, because of her charm, her good dancing and her sweetness. Usually people you go with understand about what you can afford and to dress beyond your income stamps you as shoddy. So wear the best you have (always be scrupulously neat) and have a good time.

Your school, a want ad and inquiries at business places should bring you a job. Go after it.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I have been a business girl for 12 years. My connections are such that I do not meet many of the opposite sex and I have lived in St. Louis for so short a period of time that my acquaintance among women is limited. I am very fond of athletics

Pajama Beachwear

By RUTH DORRIS



PAJAMAS were extremely successful at Southern resorts, especially when executed in linen, which presages the assured future of this type of costume during the spring and summer.

Shantung, crash and jersey also are excellent fabrics for pajamas of this sort, and these as well as the linen, are usually accompanied by a bolero or jacket.

The polo shirt of red and white, or navy and white horizontal stripes frequently is the companion of linen or jersey pajamas, similar to the model pictured left.

Deep yellow has become a beach favorite. The one-piece pajama shown center is of yellow French jersey, trimmed in dark brown and white, and accompanied by a bolero hat and

sandals in yellow and brown linen.

Zebra striped jersey pajamas in navy and white are very effective when worn with a huge straw hat. While plaids and stripes have been sponsored, solid colors are more prominent.

Extremely smart, as pajamas go, and they go far these days, is the all-white costume shown right, made of challis and completed by a three-quarter length sleeveless cape-coat. The outfit is topped by a large beach hat in white straw banded in emerald green velvet ribbon.

Linen espadilles foot practically all beach costumes, close rarely being seen this season. Rubber shoes have appeared, but do not have the stamp of chic that espadilles have.

Other accessories include large bags of striped canvas or black and white checked linen.

Clear Spinach Soup.

Use either beef or chicken stock, but all fat must be removed. Heat broth to boiling point and five minutes before serving add one cup finely chopped cooked spinach for each three cups broth. Stir well and serve in soup plates with salted crackers.

JEANNE.

I think as a beginning, you might look up athletics at the Y. W. C. A. They have a very nice clubhouse and hotel. You had better call up the general office at 1431 Locust street or the office of the Student Council at 2221 Locust. I happen to know of several fine girls who are living at the Y. W. C. A.

DEAR MARTHA CARR: I would appreciate so much having an answer from you about my problems. My husband gambles. We are in business and he leaves the store and I never know when he will return. We are deeply in debt and that drives me crazy; but when I try to pay any bills, he says I have no right to do so without his permission. He collects and I never know how much. I help run the business, cook, wash and iron to keep my home comfortable and clean. I beg him to give up gambling and his promises are no good; he lies dreadfully.

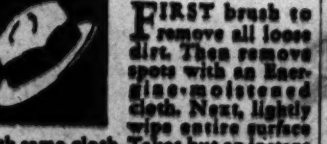
We have two lovely children whom we both adore and they are both devoted to us and I would rather lose an eye than break up my home as we both love the children. After 12 years of married life, I can say I have not been mistreated in any way, but if he cannot overcome this fault, I do not know where we shall end.

W. S. M.

You are describing a real affliction. When the passion for gambling takes hold of a man it takes every resource of those who care for him to help him overcome it, even when he is willing. And sometimes he is really willing, but does not possess the strength of character to shun the temptation. Probably you have appealed to him in every way and it might be well before you go farther to find out what you are legally entitled to in the business and how far you are responsible for debts incurred. Then when you know your ground, you can tell him plainly that he is endangering both his business and his family life by keeping up this wicked and selfish habit. Make him understand that he will have to turn over a new leaf, honestly and earnestly or he will risk the happiness and self-respect of himself, his wife and his children. We do not in this column give legal advice. But it seems to me you need it.

HATS

Clean Like New



FIRST brush to remove all loose dirt. Then run over with an Energine instead of soap. Next, lightly wipe entire surface with same cloth. Takes but an instant—but looks like new—can be worn instantly—leaves no odor and no marks. Large can 35c—all drug stores.

Millions of Cans Sold Yearly

ENERGINE

503 N. Seventh Street, St. Louis

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. J. C. Golden, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Psoriasis

PSORIASIS is a common disease of the skin occurring chiefly in adults, children being less often affected. The cause of psoriasis is unknown despite extensive medical research. Some think the cause is a germ as yet undiscovered, while others attribute it to internal chemical changes.

At all events, psoriasis is not contagious, nor can it be said to be an inherited disease, although it often affects more than one member of a family. It seems to prefer persons who look the "picture of health."

While the disease is often very annoying, fortunately the face is rarely affected, and, although the scalp is a favorite site for psoriasis, it does not cause any appreciable fall of hair.

Psoriasis is a most capricious disease, and when once it has appeared no one can predict how long it will last or when it will recur. There may be years of freedom from psoriasis but there is no permanent cure, though individual attacks can be successfully treated.

There are certain principles of treatment which every sufferer from psoriasis should know. In spite of a healthy appearance, any deviation from a normal method of living should be corrected.

Soap and water are invariably helpful in psoriasis and when followed by greasy applications at least remove the scales. Psoriasis, indeed, cannot bathe too frequently.

Nothing is safer or better than sunshine in direct contact with the skin. Persons with psoriasis should go to the sea shore in the warm months and acquire a heavy tan. As long as the skin is tanned there will be no psoriasis. When the tan disappears the disease may or may not recur.

A low nitrogenous diet (omitting meat, fish, poultry, eggs and cheese) has at times proved valuable and is worth a trial. Treatment by X-rays, chrysarobin and arsenic should be undertaken only by experienced physicians.

To sweeten rancid fat for further usage, fry fresh potatoes in it until they are done. It will sweeten the fat no matter how rancid it may be.

Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

The Toddler's Play

ONE young father confided to me his worries about his 2-year-old son.

"He treats his wooley dog and his boat and his blocks all as if they were exactly alike," he said. "His never makes up any games about them, and he doesn't have the remotest idea what the boat represents. He just carries them around and piles them up in corners or dumps them in and out of his wagon."

"I've tried to show him how to

build with his blocks but all he wants to do is to knock them down. I really don't think he is quite bright."

Unless one knows what to expect of a 2-year-old, one is very likely to come to some such conclusion after watching him at his play.

The fact is the 2-year-old is so engrossed with the mere excitement of walking and handling and discovering that he does very little else.

Merely emptying objects from one container into another, dragging blocks about the nursery in his little wagon, making his pull toys go, lifting, climbing and endlessly trotting back and forth and round and about within the confines of his "small world," are all the things he is doing and highly satisfying occupations.

Such activity should assure the



FAR SIGHTED MEN

GALILEO was acclaimed by distinguished citizens of Venice when he demonstrated his first telescope. Because he helped eyes to see better and farther, Galileo became famous.

To aid your eyes, modern science has developed Orthogon wide vision lenses. They meet today's exacting standards because they fill your prescription accurately.

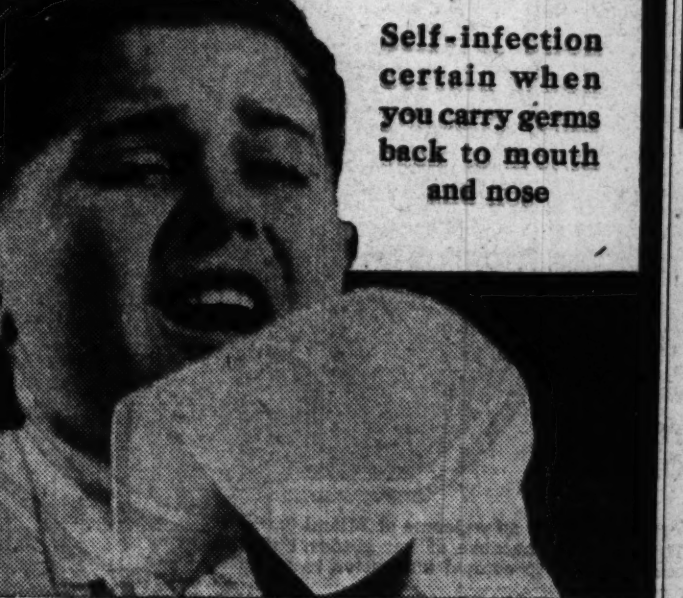
For half a century the name **ERKET'S** has been recognized by oculists and by the public as representing the highest ideals of experience and of service.

Erket's
610 OLIVE 511 N. GRAND

COLDS

saturate handkerchiefs with germs

Self-infection certain when you carry germs back to mouth and nose



Don't Risk Health
Use Kleenex and destroy

WHEN health authorities recommend Kleenex instead of handkerchiefs during colds, you may be sure they have excellent scientific reasons for doing so.

Here's what laboratory tests now prove: During colds a single handkerchief teems with as many as 4,176,000 living germs! These germ-filled handkerchiefs self-infect the nose every time they're carried back to the face. That means colds have a better chance to hang on... to develop into flu, grippe, pneumonia.

Kleenex is safe
Kleenex is a soft, super-absorbent tissue. So inexpensive that you use each tissue only once. So gentle that irritation is impossible. You buy Kleenex in Colophane-sealed packages. Each tissue that

touches your face is completely sanitary... as clean as clean can be. Kleenex will materially reduce your laundry bill. It is perfect for children.

Kleenex has many other uses. Beauty experts say these absorbent tissues are the safe, sanitary way to remove cold creams and cosmetics.

Ask for Kleenex at any drug, dry goods or department store; 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. If you have not tried Kleenex send for a free trial package to The Kleenex Company, Lake Michigan Building, Chicago, Illinois.

Bacteriological tests show:
1. That handkerchiefs used by persons having colds may contain as many as 4,176,000 germs per handkerchief. These organisms are those associated with colds.
2. That organisms associated with colds, when introduced upon linen and rinsed in boiling water and soap water, were not killed nor appreciably inhibited from growing.

KLEENEX Disposable TISSUES



FINGER WAVES

Special \$1.00
at

Shampoo and Finger Wave, \$1.50

Do you know how flattering a Finger Wave can be if it suits you exactly? Our finger wavers are experts, not only in the mechanics of setting the hair in soft, lovely waves... but in placing the waves where they'll be most flattering. Fastidious women know this!

The Smartest Haircuts

are individual. Experts in our Swirl Shop will be glad to suggest the most becoming bob for your type. Haircuts, \$1.

City of Beauty Service... Ninth Floor
Use 6th or 7th Street Elevators

Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



It takes Grit to come Clean

disproves the much heralded theory that a household cleaner must be as fine as wheat flour or talcum powder to keep from scratching porcelain or other highly polished surfaces.

A cleaner for both tubs, lavatories, or sinks, MUST contain a mild abrasive compound (fine grit) that will scour as well as dissolve the dirt.

HRH CLEANER Has a Mild Chemical Action
that softens the water and is not injurious to the hands. It contains a percentage of finely ground pumice stone, which supplies the necessary elements for scouring and erasing spots that will NOT come off with soap or alkaline powders.

Try to scratch your porcelain bath tub by lightly sprinkling a corner with HRH, then dampening and dry rubbing—you can't do it. One rub with HRH Cleaner on a rag or sponge usually takes all the dirt away.

WE GUARANTEE HRH not to scratch highly polished surfaces, but to clean and brighten any porcelain fixture or utensil perfectly and with the least amount of labor. Your money back if not completely satisfied.

HOW IT BEGAN
Russ Murphy's interesting drawings and explanations of the very popular expressions, customs and superstitions started—
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

Martha Carr

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

LARRY looked at him. If the Prefect's relation that had existed once between them would know by tomorrow morning.

"We were once engaged to be married," he said.

"Ah. How long ago?"

"Within a couple of months," he replied.

"The lady broke the engagement, of course?"

"There is no gallantry, Monsieur," said she.

"The world knew of this?"

Larry shrugged. "The American newspapers made a great deal of it. And of my subsequent marriage." What was the use of withholding matters that the French could easily find out?

The Prefect whistled sympathetically. "These embarrassments—ah, well, we will now return to the restaurant. What happened then?"

"I told my wife what had happened."

The Frenchman's whiskered chin dropped upon his chest. "Monsieur told his wife? But she understands that in America these matters are not looked upon, by wives, with the same broad understanding that the wives of France adopt. You told your wife? Exactly what did you tell her?"

"That—well, I told her what I considered necessary," replied Larry. He could not bring himself to state that he had kissed Helen.

"Did you consider it necessary to tell Madame that you had kissed the lady?"

Larry's shoulders sagged hopelessly. The Prefect knew all the gossip.

"I did," he answered.

"Jaques!" The Prefect's voice was harsh with triumph. "You will run upstairs, my child, and bring down to me, immediately, Madame Tracy."

THE gardeners nearer the door rose swiftly, and was on his way upstairs before Larry could protest. And when his mouth opened the Prefect closed it with a sentence.

"Monsieur will be good enough to consider himself under orders to remain silent," he snapped.

Larry sank back into his chair. A maxim of Hogan, his butler, came back to him over 15 years.

"Never argue with a cop, Master Larry," the old man had said. Larry had remembered it on other occasions when he had been stopped for speeding and had observed the maxim. He observed it now.

Jaques returned in less than a minute, and with him, dressed charmingly in a costume that Larry would have found hard to describe, was Joyce. Perhaps it was a negligee—if women wore them any more—and perhaps it was a frock. Larry hadn't seen it. He only knew, with an ache, that his wife looked more delicious than he had ever seen her before.

The skirt was less scant than the ordinary dress she wore, and there were folds of soft silk that draped the upper part of her body. He didn't know, until she told him later, that it was a touting thing for the beach, to be worn when she was tired of pajamas. All he knew was that its gay yellow set off her brunette beauty.

Monsieur le Prefect knew this, too. His bow from the waist and his clicking heels, and the Japanese sillabance of his indrawn breath were frank admissions of Joyce's charm.

"One is devoted to disturb Madame," he said.

He spoke now, in perfect English.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931.

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T-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

LARRY looked at him. If the Prefect didn't know already the relation that had existed once between Helen and himself, he would know by tomorrow morning. He might as well be frank now.

"We were once engaged to be married," he said.

"Ah. How long ago?"

"Within a couple of months," he reluctantly replied.

"The lady broke the engagement, of course? One understands the gallantry of a gentleman, Monsieur."

"There is no gallantry, Monsieur," said Larry. "It is the truth. She broke the engagement."

"The world knew of this?"

Larry shrugged. "The American newspapers made a great deal of it. And of my subsequent marriage." What was the use of with her. He fought against the color rising in his cheeks. "But to exchange an innocent career with an old and dear friend—that is something else, Monsieur. You, a man of experience, understand that."

The Prefect caressed his mustache.

"Of course, Madame. But then—Monsieur was engaged to Monsieur Weedon, but you were not engaged to Monsieur."

Joyce rose and walked to where Larry sat. She put an arm about his shoulders. Her head bent and her lips brushed his, ever so lightly, but enough to let him know how cold they were.

"How could I be angry with my husband? If he kissed his sister would I be angry?"

"An ex-fiancée is not a sister, Madame," said the Prefect.

"No," she laughed, "but the affection between them is that of a brother and sister."

"Madame," said the Prefect, "is a woman of great understanding. Madame should be French."

"Monsieur should be American," retorted Joyce.

"At least," said the Prefect grandiloquently, "there should be bond between these two great nations. The Americans should understand the position of the French. Consider, if you will, the matter of the debt. Is it well, the matter of the future amity of these two great Republics, that there should be backbiting about a matter of money? Bah! Money! Between brothers who have bled together!"

"The debt," said Joyce instantly, "should be canceled."

"Madame," said the Prefect, "I salute you."

H. BENT over her hand, and Joyce resisted an impulse to giggle as his whiskers tickled her palm. His lips smacked in a resounding kiss upon her hand. He straightened up.

"There are, if Madame and Monsieur will forgive me, a few other trifling matters. You were neither of you out upon the cliff after the er—fraternal meeting given to Mademoiselle Wilson by your husband."

"Why, yes, we were," said Joyce. "I was suffering from a slight headache. I stood outside, a moment or two, and my husband joined me. This was after our bathing party."

"You heard no noise, no sound of a struggle?"

Joyce shook her head. "I didn't."

"And you, Monsieur?" The Prefect turned to Larry.

He also shook his head. "Not a word."

"Did either of you hear of any other quarrel in which Monsieur Weedon had become involved?"

Larry waited for Joyce to reply. When she did her voice was perfectly calm.

"Why, no," she answered.

Now, this was a deliberate lie and not the first that he had heard Joyce utter. But, whereas he had resented, been angered by other lies, he rejoiced at this one.

"I didn't either," he put in.

The Prefect turned the channel of the talk.

"Tell me what you know of Monsieur Weedon," he said to Larry.

"I know very little," said Larry. "He went to the same university with me in America. I knew him only slightly. I've run across him on my occasional trips to Europe."

"You knew, of course, that he—ah—Madame will forgive me, permitted himself to be supported by the earnings of a woman in the Casino?"

"Good! Good! no!" exclaimed Larry.

"You thought he had money?" persisted the Prefect.

"I never gave it a thought either way," said Larry. "I'd heard—rumors, you know. But one pays little attention to gossip."

"So? I adore it," said the Frenchman. "Still, if you knew nothing of him—the lady did not mention him today?"

"What lady?" asked Larry in bewilderment.

"MADEMOISELLE NOVEL," said the Prefect. "She—habituée of the Casino. The lady who came—too greatly—for Monsieur Weedon, and who replenished his purse on occasion. The lady with whom you talked this afternoon in the Casino, Monsieur?"

The faintest gasp came from the lips of Joyce. The Prefect turned swiftly to her.

"Do not misunderstand, Madame. The attention Monsieur paid the lady in question was merely that gallantry which is inseparable

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

How the Movie Kids Go to School



A scene in a movie studio school.

Special Teachers Engaged by Big Film Companies to Look After the Education of Youthful Stars—Extras Who Are Employed for a Short Time Provide Vexing Problem.

—By HELEN LOUISE BAKER—

HOLLYWOOD, April 21. School days, school days. Oh, those movie school days—Reading and writing and 'rhythmic Taught to the tune of a camera click—

Everyone had to use his bean. Over his books and on the screen—Still we were hero—and heroine! When we were a couple of kids.

WHEN the California law-makers decided that the Board of Education must step into the moving picture business and keep a watchful eye on the young actors under 16 who were supposed to maintain an interest in their school books, the legislators may not have foreseen some of the consequences of the little studio schools.

The little red school house of fond memory has vanished—but perhaps the small green and white and pink stucco school houses on the movie lots are a release. At any rate, much has been said against them—and with good reason—but once in a long time, when they get the chance, the movie schools steal a march on the bigger institutions and indulge in some modest crowing.

The real disadvantage of the studio schools maintained by most of the big producing companies comes in the wholesale short-cutting necessary when a large number of children are used as extras for only a few days at a time. They are taken from their regular studies, placed under the direction of a strange teacher, and before their minds can become accustomed to the novel adventure of acting before the cameras or used to the awe-inspiring details of a glamorous and bustling world—are sent back to their every-day life in the public school with little but a broken routine and an exciting memory to show for it.

Although the youngsters must bring cards from their regular teachers showing their standing in all subjects, and can be tutored in their poorest studies if there is time—it is still impossible to classify their abilities and individual peculiarities at a moment's notice.

Perhaps the best proof of what specialized teaching can do—and so far as public schools are concerned, the saddest example of what over-crowded classrooms cannot do—was the case of Barbara Brower, the daughter of Otto Brower who directed Paramount's big picture, *Fighting Caravans*. Because of poor health, Miss Brower

had to visit a doctor's office every day at 11 o'clock, which would keep her from attending her regular classes. It was suggested that she attend the studio school which would be more flexible in the matter of routine hours.

She had left high school in March, near the end of her freshman year. From the beginning of the next autumn term till the following January she studied at the movie school and at the end of that time was able to pass—with flying colors—state examinations which entitled her to a high school diploma. Many may feel that it would be impossible to complete more than three years' work in the space of a few months. Of course, Barbara Brower was a bright student—but the real answer seems to be that all of the work was made so interesting to her that she was able to absorb far more of it than those who sit sometimes listlessly at the feet of Learning.

I met young Jackie Searle and his teacher coming out of their schoolhouse one noon. They were going to join Jackie's mother at lunch.

"I'm all tired out," remarked Miss Smith. "We've been going at this all morning."

But Jackie was as perky and refreshed as though he had been playing hooky instead of pursuing school studies.

Miss Smith follows the theory that when a child's interest is aroused in a certain subject, the best plan is to keep on working at it rather than divide the day's curriculum into arbitrary slices.

The secret of Jackie's interest

in his sums is a rivalry with Mitti Green. She's a grade ahead of him. Although she is more than a year older, Jackie wants to catch up with her. But so far he has been foiled.

"Mitti insisted," Miss Smith reported, "on taking her arithmetic book home with her yesterday—Jackie isn't going to catch up with her if she can help it!"

THE correlation of subjects—an idea which strangely has only begun to seep through general systems of education, has proved very satisfactory in this exclusive school. For instance, instead of teaching geography and history separately, the two are combined and each subject made more interesting.

Of course the success of any system of teaching children depends finally on the teacher herself and if Rachel Halworth Smith has accomplished something unusual, it may be because she has an alert and essentially modern mind and sees the value of new ideas.

Although babies have no interest in the three R's, their welfare was also thought of in compiling the statutes for movie children. They seem to be given the kindest treatment for their work in the films. They may not spend more than one hour a day before the cameras, or be photographed for more than 30 seconds at a time (because of the strong lights on their eyes), and for that arduous hour of kinking their heels in the air or rolling their eyes, they must

PAGE 3D

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Wampum Beads

THE Little Black Clock had turned the time back to the days when Indians were the owners of the land.

John and Peggy had met Indians before when they had been on adventures with the Little Black Clock. Now they saw them making very beautiful beads and stringing fine shells.

These particularly fine beads and shells were called wampum, or rather, the Little Black Clock explained, that was the word used afterward to express their wish of the Indians.

"They are taking great care as they make these beads," John said, and Peggy added:

"Do you suppose they'll give me any?"

"I don't believe so," the Little Black Clock said, "unless you have something you wish to exchange. You see these beads and shells called wampum are the only kind of money the Indians know."

"They use this when they want to make exchanges with other tribes, and to make treaties."

"Wampum is very important and perhaps it would be better if we didn't ask for any, but just watched them making it."

The children stood some distance away and watched the wampum being made, and watched some of it being sewed on the shirts of splendid Indian chiefs, and saw how much the Indians thought of these beautiful beads.

Then they made some of it into special decorations—beautiful decorations—and sometimes they arranged the beads in such a way that they had a particular meaning, or perhaps they worked out in a design the name of the owner.

Peggy found it hard to leave without having any to take away with her, but the Little Black Clock did pick up two arrow head stones which he gave to the children.

Swat that fly! It is worth the time and effort.

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Louis Joseph Vance Thrills Thousands with Gripping New Novel

Famous writer depicts thrills of woman hunt—against the background of spies and lawlessness



LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE well-known American novelist

MILLIONS of readers know Louis Joseph Vance as the author of "The Lone Wolf," "The Brass Bow," "The False Faces" and more than twenty other novels—every one of which was a best-seller. As thrilling and exciting as these books are, "Detective," Louis Joseph Vance's latest novel, surpasses in interest and adventure even the exploits of the astounding "Lone Wolf."

"Detective" is the breath-taking story of a young secret service agent who was set upon the trail of a beautiful, charming and ruthless German spy back in the hectic period of the war. And what a trail it proved to be—a trail that led away into the years—a trail that led to love and romance, dark intrigue, high adventure and deadly peril against the sinister background of gangdom and the New York underworld.

The dramatic and powerful new novel by Louis Joseph Vance which begins in the May Physical Culture Magazine, is only one of the many fine features in this great issue. The list of contents includes such world-famous authors as Warwick Deering, Ethel M. Dell, Heywood Brown, Zane Grey, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Princess Marie, Grand Duchess of

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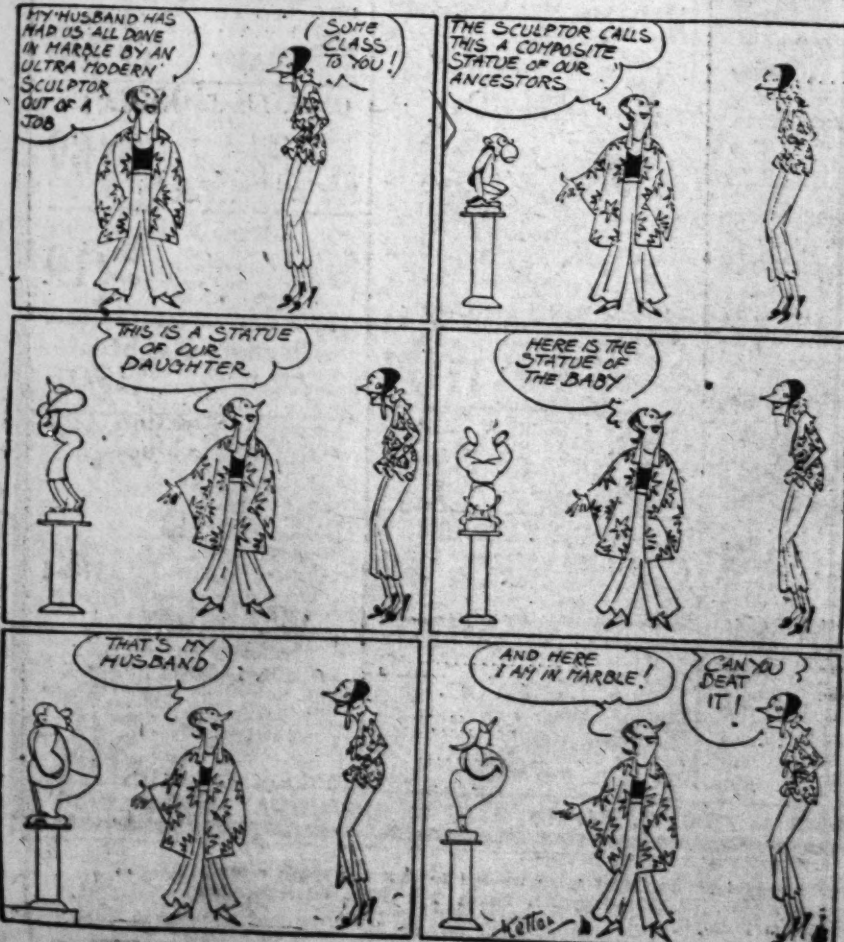
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SHARTEL INQUIRES INTO NEW OFFER OF ELECTRICIANS

Attorney-General to Decide Whether Proposed Agreement Violates Anti-Trust Law.

SUBMITTING OF PLANS QUESTIONED

Union Arrangement Effective May 1 Under Scrutiny Following Consent Ouster Decree.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 24.—

Attorney-General Sharrel announced today that his office would go into the facts involved in the proposed new working agreement presented by union electricians to St. Louis contractors with a view to determining whether it is in violation of the anti-trust statutes.

Last Saturday the State Supreme Court approved a consent decree prepared by the Attorney-General ousting four St. Louis electrical trades organizations from the State for violation of the anti-trust laws. The organizations are: The Electrical Contractors' Association, Electrical Listing Bureau, Electrical Approval Bureau and the Electrical Protective Association.

It was alleged by the Attorney-General that these organizations had increased the cost of electrical installation in St. Louis through agreement as to profit, through a compulsory insurance charge of \$2.50 a day on each union wireman employed, and by other charges. Experienced contractors testified at hearings here and at St. Louis that the practices increased the cost of electrical work about 50 per cent.

As has been told, the proposed new agreement, to become effective May 1, calls for a \$15-a-day scale with the employer deducting 15 cents an hour for each wireman employed, to be paid for life, accident, and old age insurance. A letter from the union to contractors states that "the only difference is that payment is made to the Board of Insurance Trustees, instead of to the Electrical Protective Association." Under the old agreement a similar sum, amounting to \$2.50 a day, was paid for insurance, and workmen received \$12.50 a day.

Sharrel said he would go into the insurance feature thoroughly to determine whether it could be attacked on the same grounds that formed the basis of the complaint against the Electrical Protective Association. The Attorney-General will also investigate a phase of the agreement requiring contractors to submit plans and specifications to the "Development Bureau of the Electrical Guild of North America" before starting work. Under the previous arrangement contractors submitted their plans to the Approval Bureau, and were not permitted to start work without the consent of the officers of the bureau.

The quo warranto proceedings were accompanied by a grand jury investigation leading to the indictment of Orville E. Jennings, International Union representative, and Chester H. Chapline, a contractor, on charges of conspiracy to restrain trade. The indictments were dismissed by Circuit Attorney Miller, who said he believed that the ouster of the four organizations, which it was alleged were controlled by Jennings and Chapline, had broken up the practices complained of.

In interviews published in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, three electrical contractors whose union men had been removed from their shops, declared they believed the action was taken by the union in reprisal because they had appeared before the grand jury as witnesses against Jennings.

BROKER BEATEN BY KIDNAPERS

Miami (Fla.) Man Whipped With Own Belt and Left at Roadside.

MIAMI, Fla., April 24.—J. J. Meredith, Miami investment broker, reported to police today he was taken from his home last night by a band of men, whipped with his own belt and left lying at the roadside. Police said he was bruised but not seriously hurt.

Meredith said he was blindfolded and driven to the northwest section of the city, and whipped.

ALFONSO VISITS KING GEORGE

Former Ruler of Spain Is Received at Windsor Castle.

WINDSOR, England, April 24.—Alfonso of Spain was received at Windsor Castle today by King George.